THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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MURPHY REPORTS PROGRESS IS MADE

HARVARD HEAD PROTESTS SIT DOWN STRIKES

EDUCATORS DEMAND ACTION FROM CONGRESS

Washington, March 26. (AP)—A demand for immediate federal action to end sit-down strikes came tonight from A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university.

In a telegram to the senate and Vice President Garner, Lowell and a group of other prominent Bostonians declared that "a few words of counsel" by the president several weeks ago would have ended what now "challenges the supremacy of the government itself."

The telegarm reached here on the eve of a White House conference on the strike wave. Garner is among the congressional leaders scheduled to discuss the situation with the president tomorrow afternoon shortly after his return from a vacation at Warm Springs, Ga. Garner made public the Bostonians' telegram and said he would lay it before the senate Monday.

The message said:

"Armed insurrection—defiance of law, order and duly elected authority—is spreading like wildfire.

Gets Out of Control

"It is rapidly growing beyond control. What determined action by the governor of Michigan several weeks ago, or a few words of counsel by the president, would have ended summarily, now challenges the supremacy of government itself."

Signers included Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Edmund W. Longley, M. L. Madden, James L. Richards, Bernard J. Rothwell and Dr. David D. Schannell.

They contended no question of the right of labor to "liberal wage and healthful working conditions" is involved.

If minority groups can seize premises illegally and hold them "by violence and threatened bloodshed," they declared, "then freedom and liberty are at an end, government becomes a mockery, supersed[illegible] anarchy, mob rule and ruthless dictatorship."

Proposals for federal action already had piled high in anticipation of tomorrow's discussion by the president, Garner, Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader; Speaker Bankhead and House Floor Leader Rayburn.

Courses Are Outlined

Robinson previously had declared that he did not see much that the government could do "because the (supreme) court has held that neither the federal government nor the states can deal with labor problems."

Whether the president might express a similar view has been the subject of some speculation.

Courses of action suggested since the strike wave began include:

1. A request by Secretary Perkins that congress empower her to investigate the causes of the strikes, publish her findings and recommend terms for settlements. Congress has taken no action on this.

2. Federal mediation system. Senator Robinson said "something like the railway mediation board" might be discussed at to-

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Morgan Heights San Gets Improvements

Lansing, March 26 (AP)—Louis M. Nims, state WPA administrator, announced the allotment of $311,423 today by the federal government to finance new projects in Michigan.

They included $3,643 as the government's share of the cost of grading and graveling Englewood drive, East Grand Rapids, Casbury to Oxford, the city to put up $572; $1,823 to landscape the grounds and construct tennis courts for the Morgan Heights sanatorium in Marquette county, the county to provide $486; and $14,749 for sewer extensions in Caspian, Iron county, the village to expend $2,121.

The largest item was $195,222 to assist in a county-wide program of road improvements in Menominee county.

MISS PERKINS WAS MISQUOTED

Secretary Says Words About Strikes Were Misconstrued

Washington, March 26 (AP)—Secretary Perkins tonight replied to congress members' criticism with an assertion that she "never questioned" the jurisdiction of courts which ordered the ousting of sit-down strikers.

In a letter to Rep. McCormack (D-Mass), Miss Perkins said that "disobediance" to these orders should not be "counseled by any government official." She said, however, that she believed sit-down strikes did not indicate any "widespread movement to defy the law."

McCormack, in a floor speech yesterday, said that "if in the past the secretary of labor had been merely careless in her statements, I hope in the future she will be more careful not to make inciting remarks."

Words Misinterpreted

Miss Perkins wrote McCormack that there had been a "misinterpretation" of comment she had made at recent press conferences and from which the representative said he was quoting in his speech.

The labor secretary said that while the "economic consequences" of a sit-down strike were the same as those of other strikes—stoppage of production, wages and sales—"the considerations surrounding the sit-down method are different and are what make it a grave problem."

She said she referred "to its relation to the law of trespass—the possibility of abuse in a number of ways—the hazard of lack of discipline—the interference with orderly processes of adjustment."

Miss Perkins said, however, that:

"I think it my duty to say that careful inquiry indicates that the sit-down strikes do not reflect any widespread movement to defy the law or impair civil government or change current conceptions of property rights. The objectives are the usual objectives of unions in labor disputes."

A copy of Miss Perkins' letter, dated today, was issued to newspapers tonight.

Leaders Are Responsible

She said that in the early days of the General Motors strike she was asked at a press conference "as to 'whether or not the fact that the strikers were illegally sitting down justified the officials of General Motors in their refusal to meet them.'"

"I replied that in my opinion it did not," Miss Perkins wrote McCormack. "That the function of General Motors was to make automobiles and to that end to conduct its relations with its workers n such a way as to make possible the regular performance of that function—that any error or even misbehavior on the part of those workers did not impose on the company the duty of judging and punishing the offense nor relieve them from the public responsibility of talking

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JEWISH FEAST TO CONTINUE DURING WEEK

ANNUAL PASSOVER FESTIVAL BEGAN YESTERDAY

New York, March 26 (AP)—Passover, the Jewish festival marking the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt 3,429 years ago, began at sundown tonight and will continue for a week.

For the millions of Jewry throughout the world it marked the beginning of an age-old holiday which commemorates the pilgrimage led by Moses through the desert and the beginning of a Jewish nation in Palestine.

Today in Jerusalem special police united patrolled the old city as bearded, kaftaned pilgrims gathered to recite prayers at the Wailing Wall. Arab-Jew friction under the British mandate has marred Holy Land peace since the World war.

Heirs to the Paschal symbolism, christians in Jerusalem attended Good Friday services in the churches.

Jews in the United States gathered in temples and synagogues tonight to begin the holiday, highlighted by the seder service.

Those of reform faith celebrate seven days, those of the orthodox belief eight days, with two high holy-days beginning and another two solemn days ending the Paschal period.

Many congregations hold a communal seder service but preeminently the seder is a home family service, celebrated the first two nights by the Orthodox.

ORIGIN IS TRACED

New York, March 26 (AP)—The origin of Passover was traced back to the beginning of civilization today by Dr. Michael Higger, of the Jewish Theological seminary, who said it stemmed from springtime festivals celebrated by primitive man.

The word "Pesach," Hebrew name for the festival, Dr. Higger said, there were indications of two types of earlier pagan ceremonies.

Generally it is translated as "passing over" or "sparing," and taken then to refer to the passing over of Israelite homes by the angels who slew the Egyptian firstborn. But it also can be interpreted to mean the skipping or prancing of young lambs.

Primitive man celebrated the birth of the new lambs with his pastorial rites, the setting out of the shepherds with their flocks

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COLD EASTER IS PREDICTED

Weatherman Advises Use of Warm Dress for Holidays

(By The Associated Press)

A forecast of a cold Easter was issued yesterday to a nation already shivering in temperatures scaling down to 42 degrees below normal.

Advising warm dress, Washington's weather man, Charles L. Mitchell, predicted:

"It is certain to be a cool, or cold, Easter for most of the country east of the Rocky Mountains. The possibility of rain or snow is too uncertain to predict now."

Generally fair and continued cold was indicated for the midwest.

A chilly Easter was in prospect for much of the south.

Most of the United States, the south Atlantic and Pacific states excepted, reported readings much below normal. At a number of points the thermometer registered under the zero mark. These included: Sheridan, Wyo., -14; Springfield, Minn., -8; Rapid City, S. D., -5; Miles City, Mont., and Rochester, Minn., -4; Jamestown, N. D., -1.

Detroit's 11 above was the coldest March 26 in the 64 year history of the weather bureau. Syracuse, N. Y., experienced 16 above, chilliest for the date in several years.

For the first time within the memory of park officials, smudge pots protected the national capital's famed Japanese cherry trees. Fires were kindled there Thursday night and again last night to save the buds from harm in the sub-freezing spell.

Snow lent a yuletide aspect to landscapes in parts of Wyoming, Colorado, Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and upstate New York. Flurries settled the dust in New Mexico.

North winds lowered the temperature to 32 at Memphis, Tenn., and to 38 at Atlanta.

Flag Leads Strikers from Plant

Preceded by a color guard a union band played martial airs to lead sit-down strikers from the Dodge plant of the Chrysler corporation in Detroit. The strikers, who held eight Chrysler plants more than two weeks, evacuated the factories in accordance with a truce reached by union and company officials. (Associated Press Photos)

Formation Of Ice On Plane Wings Caused Pennsylvania Crash

Pittsburgh, March 26 (AP)—Two separate investigations today attributed the crash of the Tranconitnental and Western Airlines plane in which 13 persons were killed to the formation of ice on the air liner's control equipment.

While federal and state aeronautical inspectors searched through the splintered wreckage of the giant twin-motored transport that nosed into a corn field last night, officials of TWA said ice had formed on the ailerons and sent the plane out of control.

Dr. John J. McLean, director of the Allegheny county airport where the plane had attempted to land a few moments before the crash, said the disaster was caused by ice collecting on the wings.

L. C. Fritz, eastern region superintendent of the airline, said new safety measures would be developed to prevent a reptition of the tragedy, declaring:

"Never before in tests or in scheduled flying has ice formed on the ailerons to an extent that interferred with normal flight.

Will Develop Cure

"However, the unusual ice formation causing this accident indicates that protection against icing must be extended to include ailerons, and TWA is taking immediate steps to develope this additional safeguard."

Workmen burned the twisted fusilage of the plane late today after federal investigators had announced they had completed their inspection of the scene of the disaster. W. A. Hamilton, superintendent of maintenance for TWA, said the motors and instruments would be preserved for further examination.

Company officials said only the ice would explain why Pilot F. L. (Larry) Bohnet and the 12 others crashed to their deaths at few minutes after he had circled the airport and radioed that all was "okay."

Vice Presient J. B. Walker of

(Continued on Page 9.)

FAMED NURSE PASSES AWAY

104 Year-Old Veteran of Three Wars Served With Nightingale

San Francisco, March 26 (AP)—Mrs. Luella Papper, deputy coroner, said tonight flames which apparently started from an overturned lamp had burned to death "Mother" Minerva Hartman, 104-year-old nursing veteran of three wars.

Mrs. Hartman, who had claimed she served with Florence Nightingale in Crimea, died in fire which destroyed her odd little home on stilts last night.

Little was known of the woman, called "Mother" by all who knew her, except her career as a nurse in the Indian, Civil and Spanish American wars. She claimed Miss Nightingale, founder of modern nursing, as a close friend and said she had served with her in Crimea.

"Mother" Hartman lived in a little house on stilts beside a busy, main highway.

Her home became known as "Minerva's fort" about four years ago when she defied highway officials who sought to move the building for a road rerouting. "Mother" raised the stars and stripes over her baliwick and defied anyone to come and move it.

The dispute was compromised when the house was raised on stilts.

Mrs. Papper said she had received permission to bury "Mother" Hartman, who was born in Canton, Ohio, June 26, 1832, in Presidio National cemetery here. Spanish American war veterans planned to conduct her funeral with full military rites.

"Behind the Scenes"

Wagner-Steagall Bill Offers Cheap Housing

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Daily Press Washington Correspondent

Washington—The new Wagner-Steagall housing bill, according to experts who are supposed to know most about it, should, in some instances, result in adequate new housing for families whose income is no more than $600 a year.

That would be a real approach to the ideal of "low cost housing for low income groups." If the estimate isn't too optimistic, the bill—if passed—would mean a substantial amount of subsidized housing for families whose income runs between $15 and $25 a week.

In four years, it is contemplated, local public housing authorities would be able to build 375,000 houses and apartments for families which cannot afford dwellings now being produced by private enterprise.

The bill, recognizing housing as a government responsibility, is similar in most respects to the Wagner-Ellenbogen bill passed by the Senate last year. Early hearings and passage by the Senate again are likely.

The measure outlines a federal policy to employ funds and credit to help alleviate unemployment, and "to remedy the unsafe and insanitary housing conditions and the acute shortage of decent, safe and sanitary dwellings for families of low income that are injurious to the health, safety and morals of the citizens of

(Continued On Page Three.)

BODY OF AGED RESIDENT OF ENSIGN FOUND

JOHN NELSON SHOT THROUGH HEAD AT HOME

The top of his head blown off by a charge from a shotgun, the body of John Peter Nelson, 85, was found on a small porch of his farm home at Ensign late Thursday night when the family returned from a shopping trip.

Delta county authorities are conducting an investigation to determine if Nelson was the victim of foul play.

Nelson, commonly known as Lundin, had remained at home alone while other members of the family went to Gladstone. Upon their return to Ensign his lifeless body was found resting on a small stoop. A 16-gauge shotgun, belonging to one of the boys, laid on the ground nearby. His gloves, neatly folded, were beside the body.

Examination of his clothes later revealed two shells of the same size in one of the pockets.

Lundin, who had his name changed to Nelson, when he arrived in the United States from Sweden, was born Dec. 7, 1851. He had been a resident of Ensign for the last 44 years.

Surviving are the widow and the following sons and daughters, Oscar Nelson, Glen Lundin, Mrs. Adolph Lundberg and Miss Alice Lundin of Ensign, Harry Lundin, Mrs. Jennie McPherson, Mrs. Fred Ames and Mrs. Bert Ames of Gladstone, Mrs. Mary Peterson and Miss Julia Lundin of Chicago. There is also a brother, Allan Nelson, Siren, Wis. 21 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

The body was removed to the Swenson funeral parlors at Gladstone.

SEN. CONNALLY GIVES PROPOSAL

Texas Solon Produces New Constitutional Amendment Idea

Washington, March 26 (AP)—Senator Connally (D-Tex.), an opponent of the Roosevelt court legislation, produced a new constitutional amendment idea tonight with the explanation that it "just so happens" it would carry out the wishes of the president.

His suggestion was that the size of the supreme court be fixed at nine, with retirement of justices made voluntary at seventy years of age and compulsory at 75. The amendment would remove five present members of the court immediately upon ratification.

"The only thing I am hesitant about," he told reporters clustered about him, "is that someone would say I am weakening in my opposition to the president's bill. I am not, at all."

Connally's proposal capped a day of widespread discussion of constitutional amendments, as substitute for the White House proposal to appoint six new justices to the tribunal unless six incumbents past 70 retire forthwith.

The talk was devoted particu-

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Premature Infant Given But Little Hope Of Surviving

(BULLETIN)

New York, March 26 (AP)—Weighing a scant eight ounces, an infant boy died tonight after 18 hours of life and defiance of all available, authenticated medical records.

New York, March 26 (AP)—Medical authorities shook their heads and agreed that his chances of surviving were "utterly nothing," but a mite of life—an infant boy born prematurely by five months—was still living tonight, 14 hours after his birth, in the sheerest defiance of authenticated medical records.

Less than a foot in length and weighing a scant eight ounces—approximations because the spark of life was so tenuous no one dared remove him from the incubator for weighing—the boy has a head of the size and color of a small red apple.

He was born at 4:30 a. m. to Mrs. Louise Vita of Brooklyn in the United Israel Zion hospital in Brooklyn. Officials there said the birth, with the exception of its being premature, approximated a normal one. The 23-year-old mother was reported to be recovering.

3 Children Watch As Mother Is Shot

Canton, O., March 26 (AP)—Three little children looked on late today while their mother was shot to death and their father probably fatally wounded in a quarrel climaxing domestic difficulties.

Police Chief Ira Manderbaugh said that James Monticue, 36, shot his wife through the heart, then fired a bullet into his own head when Mrs. Monticue refused to patch up a recent estrangement. Monticue was taken to a hospital in critical condition.

The officer said that the couple's three children Leora, 12, Shirley, 7, and Gloria, 2, were in the apartment parlor where the shooting occurred. Leora, he said, tried to grab her father's arm but he eluded her.

Mrs. Monticue, Manderbaugh said, left home three days ago, announcing her intention of obtaining a divorce. She accompanied Monticue back home today to obtain a photograph of their son, James, 10, who died in December. Leora said her mother remained in the parlor and Monticue returned with the pistol.

EDITOR KILLED BY RIVAL'S SON

Victim Dictates Story of Attack Just Before Dying

Alturas, Calif., March 26 (AP)—The fatal shooting of Claude L. McCracken, 46, newspaper editor whose last efforts included "covering" the story, was blamed tonight by a coroner's jury upon Harry French, son of a rival publisher.

The jury heard how McCracken died on an operating table while his wife, who is a nurse, and doctors sought to treat him for five bullet wounds. It then determined death came from bullets "fired by Harry French."

Sheriff John Sharp, who said the shooting climaxed a long standing newspaper feud, held French, 30 and a state employe, on an open charge.

McCracken published the Modoc Mail, a mimeographed periodical.

French, who surrendered voluntarily, is the son of Bard French, publisher of the Alturas weekly Plain Dealer.

"The papers have been battling back and forth on every issue that has come up," said Sheriff John C. Sharp. "I think the shooting was due to hard feelings aroused by this rivalry."

McCracken was shot down in his home last night while dining with Miss Donna Conwell, his business partner, and a family friend, Miss Evelyn Olin.

The sheriff said the attacker entered the house unbidden and started shooting.

Five bullets from a small pistol entered McCracken's body. He was carried to the Alturas hospital, where Mrs. McCracken, on regular duty, was assigned to his case.

McCracken's last act was to dictate a dispatch to the Associated Press in San Francisco. It said:

"Tonight about six thirty Harry French shot Claude L. McCracken, editor of the Modoc Mail, with an automatic pistol. Condition of McCracken serious."

"(Signed) McCracken."

Aviator Lands With One Wheel Missing

Dayton, O., March 26 (AP)—Lieut. Daniel C. Doubleday of Wright Field, air corps radio expert, brought a new-type army attack ship safely to earth on one wheel late today after trying for nearly two hours to free a stuck landing-gear.

Lieut Doubleday landed only after fire department trucks and an ambulance had been summoned by Capt. T. H. Chapman, officer of the day, with whom the flier had been in contact.

The ship suffered only a bent propeller.

Chapman viewed the incident as a "good demonstration of the ship" and also as an expert bit of airmanship on the part of Doubleday, who had taken the plane aloft for radio tests.

Divorcee Accused Of Stealing Horse

Coldwater, Mich., March 26 (AP)—A 27-year-old divorcee, who, police said, stole a horse from a neighbor's farm, was in the Branch county jail today to await a preliminary examination in justice court.

The woman, Mrs. Theodore Jenkins, mother of four children, demanded an examination when arraigned this afternoon. She was unable to furnish the $500 bond.

Sheriff Homer Burns said that Mrs. Jenkins told him that she took the horse from the farm of Carl Roberts on the night of March 14 to use on her farm.

MEETING WILL BE CONTINUED THIS MORNING

BOTH SIDES STRIVE TO AGREE, SAYS GOVERNOR

Lansing, Mich., March 26—Governor Frank Murphy said tonight "progress was made" in negotiations toward settlement of the Chrysler strike, which has kept at least 80,000 persons idle.

The governor, emerging from the fifth session of the conference in which Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the corporation bearing his name, and John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization, which is supporting the striking union, declined to say final agreement was near.

"Not a great deal separates them," said Murphy, appearing tired and worn, a condition he attributed to a bad cold. "Progress was made. Both sides are striving earnestly to reach a settlement."

Originally today's conferences were to have adjourned at noon until Tuesday, but instead the meeting ran through to late afternoon, and then recessed only briefly.

Asked whether the continuation of negotiations tomorrow was indicative of a proximate settlement, the governor said "I wouldn't say so."

Meeting to Continue

Murphy said both Chrysler and Lewis would return to New York Saturday night because of personal obligations, but indicated they would return to Lansing if no agreement had been reached by then.

"This conference will continue until a settlement is reached," he said.

The governor said he and James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, planned to work during the night on proposals for consideration tomorrow.

In addition to Murphy, Chrysler and Lewis, several other representatives of the corporation and of the United Automobile Workers of American, including Homer Martin, president, have participated in the conference.

From the anticipated agreement was expected to emerge a pattern for settlement of other current strikes, particularly the Hudson strike at Detroit and the Reo Motor Co. dispute here.

Two brief meetings Wednesday, at Murphy's invitation, produced a truce under which more than 6,000 sit-down strikers defying orders of a Detroit court, abandoned their positions in eight Chrysler plants.

Send Out for Lunch

They met again at 9:15 o'clock this morning with the governor and James F. Dewey, federal labor department concilator, intending to adjourn at noon.

When the conference, in the executive suite at the state capitol, extended hours beyond that time, the conferees sent out for coffee and sandwiches at 3 p. m., hopes that an agreement ending the idleness of more than 80,000 automotive workers might be in sight rose sharply.

At 4 o'clock, an hour's recess was taken and Governor Murphy said, "I am optimistic and hopeful of a settlement. Both sides are striving to get together."

Homer Martin, president of the striking automobile workers, joined the conference late and was its only member to leave the room for luncheon. He declined to predict an agreement, saying "Your guess is as good as mine."

The U.A.W.A., claiming 59,000 members in Chrysler plants, called the strike when corporation executives refused its demands for

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Wally Will Wear Old Clothes For Easter Parades

Monts, France, March 26 (AP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson will wear what are, to her, old clothes on Easter Sunday.

She has been unable to get to Paris for an Easter wardrobe, her friends at Chateau de Cande said today. But then, they added, the Duke of Windsor's fiancee plans nothing special for Easter, anyway.

A new Cairn terrier, her Easter gift from Edward, frolicked at her heels today while she tramped over the chateau golf course with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers.

She did not play, however. Rogers said the course still was too muddy. But she had her clubs ready, hoping to get in eighteen holes over the week-end.

This was the first warm and sunny day of spring at Monts.

Costly Whistler Etching Is Found On Oregon Campus

Corvallis, Ore., March 26 (AP)—An original Whistler etching, stolen from Oregon State college, was recovered today on the campus where it had been abandoned by the thief.

J. Leo Fairbanks, head of the college art department, said work of the artist, famous for his "Mother" portrait, was regarded as priceless. He expressed belief the thief realized he would be unable to dispose of the etching.

The work was entitled the "Little Nude Figure" and was part of a collection of more than 100 etchings and lithographs of Lessing J. Rosenwald, English collector. The thief had cut it from an open frame. It was brought here in a traveling art exhibit.

John D. Wells, campus policeman, found the valuable art piece unharmed as scores of officers and students searched for it

WEATHER

LAKE MICHIGAN: Gentle to moderate north to northeast winds; partly cloudy Saturday.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy to cloudy, not quite so cold in extreme south portion Saturday; Sunday generally fair, continued cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Generally fair and continued cold Saturday and Sunday.

	At 6:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	25	8

Temperatures—Yesterday

Alpena	32	Los Angeles	48
Boston	12	Ludington	16
Buffalo	14	Marquette	11
Calgary	0	Memphis	32
Chicago	14	Miami	70
Cincinnati	20	Milwaukee	10
Cleveland	18	Minneapolis	4
Cochrane	8	Montreal	14
Denver	18	New Orleans	56
Detroit	11	New York	24
Duluth	2	Parry Sound	6
Edmonton	28	Port Arthur	10
Evansville	22	Qu'appelle	2
Galveston	62	St. Louis	24
Gr. Rapids	14	Salt Lake	28
Green Bay	6	Frisco	48
Jacksonville	60	Soo, Mich.	10
Kansas City	26	Washington	32
Kamloops	34	Winnipeg	10

BLOOM NABBED IN THEFT CASE

Suitcase of Clothing Recovered, Stolen from Hotel

A suitcase of clothing, stolen from Edward Crissey Wednesday night at the Welcome hotel, was recovered Thursday night by the Escanaba police department, following the arrest of Siby Bloom, who was taken into custody when a patrolling officer saw him hurrying down the street, apparently running away from something.

Bloom was arrested at the corner of First avenue north and Second street as he was coming from the south, and the officer reported that Bloom was all out of breath and sweating. He told the officer he was hurrying to catch a freight train out of town. Taken to the police station, he said that he had left his suitcase in the C. and N. W. yard near the paint shop. Police officers found the suitcase, which was identified as the one stolen from the hotel, and Bloom admitted, according to officers, that he took the clothing at the hotel, thinking that he would get Crissey's money which he saw earlier in the evening. Crissey, however, had his money concealed in his underwear, which was all the clothing he had left after Bloom left him at the hotel.

Bloom also admitted to police officers that he entered the Coliseum through a coal hole Thursday night, but left the basement hurriedly without taking anything. He was given 60 days in the county jail on the clothing theft.

McCallum Offers Shotgun Measure

Lansing, Mich.—State Senator George P. McCallum, a former Upper Peninsula resident now living in Ann Arbor, is sponsoring a bill in the Michigan Legislature which is of interest to upper Michigan sportsmen.

The measure would make it illegal for any person to use a shotgun cartridge loaded with more than one pellet, ball or projectile in hunting deer or bear. It is designed to do away with buckshot or any scatter shot in deer hunting.

"Most deer hunters know what buckshot does to our deer unless the animals are shot at close range," said Albert Stoll, Jr., in The Detroit News. "If deer hunting were confined to the use of rifles only firing a single pellet, there would be fewer wounded and crippled animals in the woods after the deer hunting season. All good sportsmen hope that Senator McCallum's bill will become a law effective this year".

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

:-: Newberry News :-:

BY CANDLELIGHT

The Methodist Episcopal congregation held this first service in the newly renovated sanctuary on Thursday when the Service of the Last Supper was observed. As the new lights have not yet arrived, the service was held by candlelight.

The renovations have completely changed the interior of the sanctuary. A door and two windows in the front have been removed. The high arched ceiling has been covered with a tiled pattern in soft tan and rosy brown tints put in a herring-bone pattern. The side walls are plank-effects in the same material. A new hardwood floor has been laid and the chancel rebuilt and enlarged with a dignified new rail. A reredos backs the Communion table. This was designed by the pastor, Rev. F. Merle Townsend, and executed by Isadore Roberts who did the carpenter work and donated the work of laying the floor. The screen will be further decorated by the addition of a carved cross now being made by Mr. Johnson, a local wood carver. The whole effect is quiet and dignified and very pleasing to the large congregation which attended the first service.

NEWBERRY LOCALS

Miss Gladys Pardee left Thursday evening for Chicago where she will visit with her sister, Miss Beatrice Pardee, a nurse in that city, over the Easter holiday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carney at McMillan on March 22.

FOX-BILLINGSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fox announce the marriage of their daughter, Iva, to Leo Billingsley of Soda Springs, Idaho. The couple were united at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage in Napoleon, Ohio, by the Rev. J. Otis Young on March 19. The bride wore a gown of blue velvet with blue accessories and carried spring rose buds. The ring service was used. The young couple will make their home in Detroit where Mr. Billingsley is employed as a mechanic at the Ford Motor company's plant.

THE CHURCHES

* * *

Finnish Lutheran

Rev. L. R. Ahlman, pastor

Saturday night coffee will be served by the confirmation class.

Easter Sunday at 10 a. m., dedication of new communion set, donated by the sewing society of the Luther League. Communion service.

12 to 2 p. m., lunch in the church parlors.

2 p. m., special program by the Luther League.

Thursday at 7:30 p. m., worship.

* * *

Methodist Episcopal

—Easter Sunday—

6:30 a. m., Sunrise service in charge of the Epworth League. Easter breakfast following.

10 a. m., church school; Victor E. Lone, superintendent.

11 a. m., morning worship. We will have special music by the combined young people's and intermediate choirs. The pastor will preach on "The Dawning."

6:30 p. m., Epworth League meetings.

7:30 p. m., evening worship. Special Easter music by the adult choir and sermon, "We Hoped—"

Monday evening the official board will meet in the church at 7:30. As this is the beginning of the fourth quarter of the year, the meeting is very important.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Merle Fretz on Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

Pilgrim Holiness Mission

2:30—Snuday school.

3:30—Preaching service.

Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings, services at 7:30.

Everyone welcome. Mission located at 117 Helen street.

* * *

Baptist Sunday School

Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. at the Merrit Goochenour home on East Avenue B.

Easter preaching service following with sermon by Evangelist Arthur A. Glen of Escanaba.

Easter Sunday school sermon at the Hardwoods chapel, four and a half miles east of M-28 and 48 junction at 10:30 a. m.

Everyone welcome.

* * *

Trinity English Lutheran

Rev. E. L. Burfeind, pastor (Synodical Conference)

10:30 a. m., Easter Sunday, we will have an Easter service at the Messiah Lutheran church.

Bethel Community

2 p. m., church school; Mrs. J. Smith, superintendent.

3:15 p. m., Easter Communion service conducted by the Rev. F. Merle Townsend.

On Wednesday evening, March 24, the Intermediate Epworth League of the Methodist church conducted a temperance speaking contest with five contestants. The W. C. T. U. bronze medal was awarded by the judges to Florence Jane Townsend, who recited "What Price Progress," by Frances De-Boer.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. Merle Fretz on Wednesday afternoon, March 31. Mrs. Gustaf Swanson will assist the hostess.

* * *

Messiah Lutheran

Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor

Easter Sunday—Morning worship at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:30. There will be special music.

The Ladies' Aid will meet with Mrs. Adolph Westman Friday, April 2. The Luther League will meet in the evening in the church parlors.

We welcome you to worship with us.

State Forest CCC Camps To Observe Fourth Anniversary

Lansing—State forestry CCC camps in Michigan will observe the fourth anniversary of the institution of the ECW program in Michigan and nationally on March 31.

On that date four years ago President Roosevelt signed the bill that brought the CCC program into being.

George A. Young, in charge of 22 camps that work on department of conservation projects, announced that local communities will participate in the observance program of many of the camps.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Rapid River News

Penny Drive

Rapid River, Mich. — "The Penny Drive," sponsored by the Bethany Lutheran Church, for their building fund, was at the end of last week as follows:

The Blue's $110.00.
The Red's $108.00.

Purchasing Chemical Truck

The Masonville Twp., Board has purchased a Chemical Fire Truck, for the Fire Dept., from The General Fire Truck Corp., of Detroit. The same was delivered last Saturday.

Demonstrations and Instructions have been given by the engineer who made the delivery, to the satisfaction of all concerned. The Twp., now has, a well equipped Fire Dept.

Ladies' Aid Social

The Congregational Ladies' Aid will hold a social April 1, at the Legion Hall. A pancake supper will be served. Anyone having articles of any kind to donate, please do so, and some will be sold for the benefit of the church.

Tournament

A Kite Tournament under the WPA Recreational Program, with Wm. Groleau leader will be held in Wm. Acker field, formerly the Base Ball field, starting at 2 P. M. March 31.

The Tournament will be devided into two groups.

Senior group—Boys 12 years and over.

Junior group—Boys under 12 years.

Judging points as follows:
No. 1—General appearance.
No. 2—First Kite up.
No. 3—Highest elevation.
No. 4—Best flying Kite.
No. 5—Construction.

Local News

Students who will arrive home for the Easter vacation from various Colleges are: Betty McPherson Junior, Glen Hamilton and Harry Nelson Sophomore's, and Rodger Oberg Freshman at the Michigan State College and Perry Peterson Junior at Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis.

Breaks Leg

Jerry La Fountain had the misfortune of breaking one of the bones, in one of his legs, above the ankle, last Monday, when the team he was driving became frightened and ran away. Mr. La Fountain, jumped off the load, and in so doing the accident happened. He was employed at the Anderson Bros. Mill.

Locals

Fredolph Olson student at the Junior College at Bay City Mich., arrived home for the Easter vacation Monday evening. He was accompanied by Ralph Peterson, who also will spend Easter here with relatives.

Norma Nygren is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital of Escanaba.

Robert Miller Junior, and Neil Bellend Senior, of Michigan Tech College, have arrived home for the Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Johanek and son Jr., left for Manitowoc, Denmark, Hilbert, Wis., to visit with relatives over Easter.

Mrs. Harry Nelson and children is spending a few days at the Wynen Niuwenkemp home.

Local School Superintendent, Mrs. Nelson and son Evan left Thursday for Kasota, Minn., to spend Easter vacation with Mrs. Nelson's parents.

Teachers of the local school who have left for their Easter vacation are Virginia Wood of McMillan, Marie Bredahl of Gladstone, Loretta Mc Carthy and Delima Scheer of Escanaba and Lawrence Klug of Watertown, Wis.

U. P. Briefs

COX WILL RETURN

Iron River—Guy M. Cox, of Iron River, state commander of the American Legion who, with Major William C. Becktold, of Crystal Falls, has business associate, was injured in an automobile accident near Hart, Mich., Tuesday night, will be released from the hospital in a day or two, it was learned last night.

Becktold will remain in the hospital for several weeks as he is suffering from a serious back injury. Mrs. Becktold went to Hart yesterday.

Cox emerged with a few cuts and bruises and a chest injury. He and Becktold were returning to Iron River from Flint, where the state commander participated in an Americanism program held largely because of the strike situation in Michigan.

Major Becktold, who about six months ago became associated with Cox in the insurance business here, was driving the car, while Cox was sleeping in the back seat. Becktold was forced off the road into a ditch. The car was demolished.

Easter Dance
Sunday, April 28th, at
Flat Rock Town Hall
Music by
RHYTHM KINGS
Admission 35c and 15c
Lunch and Refreshments
Hall all remodeled.

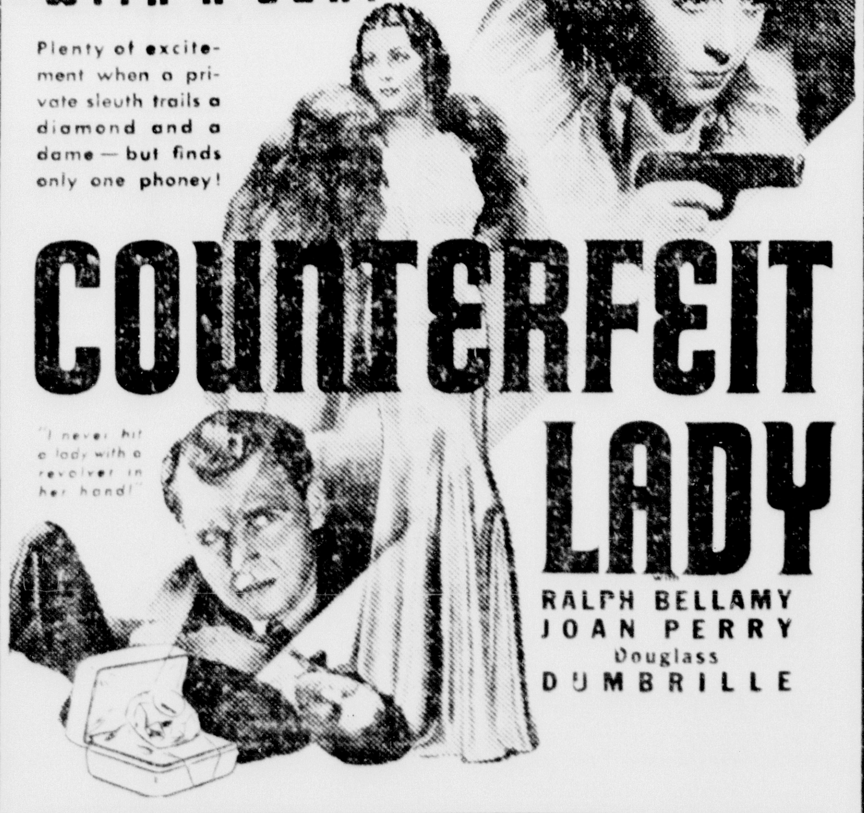
Big Opening
DANCE
At
Riverview
Easter Sunday Night
Presenting
EDDY SCHMITT
Famous Radio Artist and His Band
Gents 40c Ladies 25c

TWO BIG NIGHTS
SATURDAY NIGHT AND EASTER MONDAY
BALL AT
Hotel Ludington Cocktail Lounge
Music by
Eddie Gunkel and His Orchestra
For Reservations Phone 700
No Cover Charge or Minimum Charge.

Dance Tonight at The
ARGONNE GARDENS
MUSIC BY
Sid Richman and His Orchestra
Adm. Gents 35c Ladies 25c
No Cover Charge
2 Free Busses at 9:30 and 9:45
EASTER BALL, MONDAY MARCH 29TH
WALLY BEAU AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DELFT
Bargain Matinee Today 15c
TODAY Last Times
Night Prices (25c and 10c)
CONTINUOUS SHOW
Come at 7 o'clock or come as late as 10 o'clock and see a full show.
— *Features Run In Following Order* —

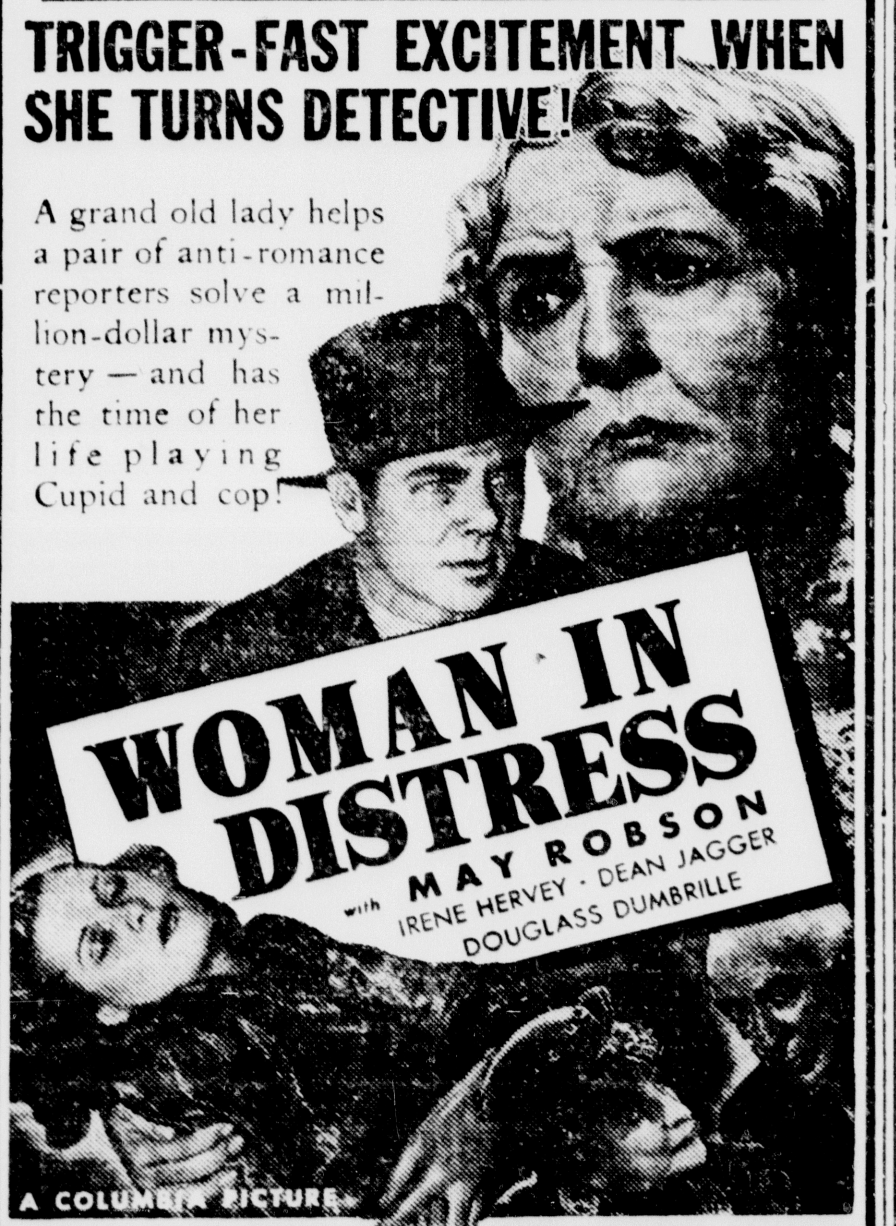
HERE THEY COME!



ALSO—
News - Cartoon - Comedy

Bill Clark and his New Band
—at the—
DELLS - TONIGHT
"AGLOW WITH FRIENDLINESS"
• • •
Special Tonight — Italian Raviola
• • •
EASTER BALL—Monday Night: Bill Clark and his New Band
Make Reservations Early — Phone 7003-F21

MICHIGAN THEATRE
TODAY Last Times
Matinee 2:30 (25c - 10c)
Night 7:00 - 9:00 (All Seats 25c)
BANK NIGHT
250 Added Attractions
FREE AT 9:00 P. M.
NOTE—Attend Matinee: Sign a Record of Attendance Card making you eligible for the added attractions. By doing this you will avoid evening crowds.
ON THE SCREEN
PARAMOUNT NEWS SPECIAL
The First Pictures of the Texas School Disaster



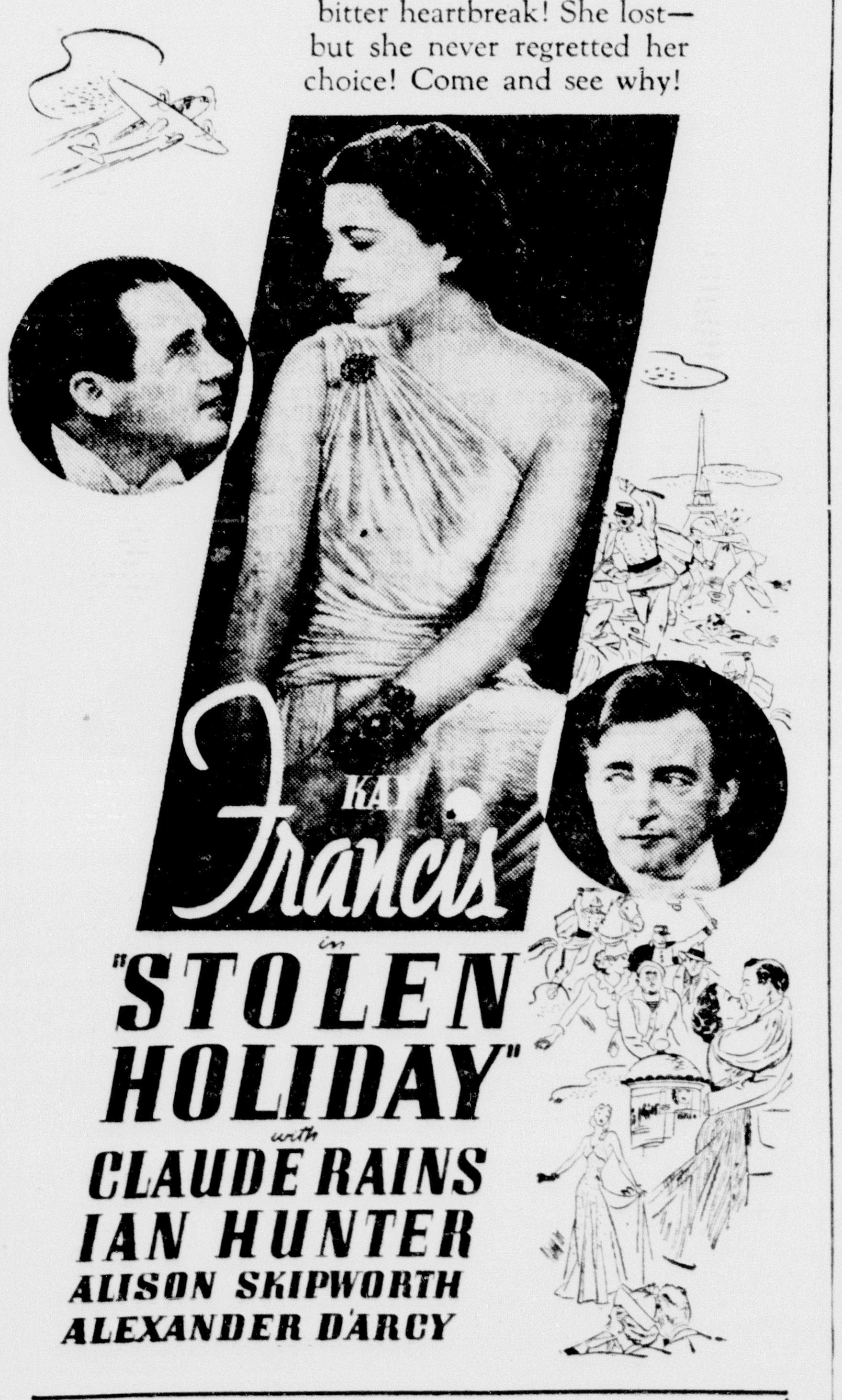
ALSO— News Cartoon Musical Comedy

MICHIGAN THEATRE
2:30 - 7:00 - 9:00
Sunday MON. - TUES.
25c - 10c

ALSO—
NEWS - CARTOON - NOVELTY

DELFT
SUNDAY MON. - TUES.
Matinee, 2:30
Adults 25c
Children 10c
Nights, 7:00 - 9:00
Adults 35c
Students 25c
NOTE EVENING PRICES

She Gambled on Love!
She staked a week of thrilling romance against a lifetime of bitter heartbreak! She lost—but she never regretted her choice! Come and see why!



March of Time, No. 8, and Cartoon

Press Want Ads Cost Little, Accomplish Much.

SCOUTS FIRST AID MEET HERE

Peninsula and Green Bay Boys Compete at Jr. High 2:30 Today

Boy Scouts of the upper peninsula and of Green Bay, Wis., will meet here this afternoon to compte for the championship in first aid work. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 2:30 o'clock in the Junior high school and the public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

The upper peninsula winners in the competition will attend the midwest Red Cross first aid meeting to be held in Chicago in April.

Scout Executives Peter Nord, of Green Bay, Wis.; A. Millenback, of the Copper Country; William Morgan, of Sault Ste. Marie; and Charles F. Spurr, of Marquette, will bring teams to Escanaba today to enter the contest.

Troops 22 and 23, of Negaunee, will be the teams from Marquette county to come to the meeting here this afternoon. The members of Troop 22 will be spectators and members of Troop 23 to compete in the first aid work. Troop 23, having placed first in the preliminary contests in Marquette county will receive as its award a trip to the regional meet in Chicago.

The judges and officials at the meeting this afternoon will be Milton Johnson, A. N. McQuade and A. J. Bishop of Marquette; Jesse Peele of Negaunee; E. J. Carlson, Ralph Anderson, Clayton Todd, Edward Stratton, R. Frederickson and Jack Floyd of this city.

The first aid training provided by the Boy Scouts program of work is one of the most constructive and important of its activities, and doubtless there will be a large attendance of interested spectators at the contest this afternoon.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Two Jailed—Hedwig Sodergren was given 30 days in the county jail Friday by Justice George W. Carr on a charge of drunken driving. Russell Trombley, who was with Sodergren when police arrested them in the 1500 block on Ludington street, was sentenced to five days in jail for drunkenness.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Tonight at The

BREVORT

Half fried milk fed spring chicken, Roast pork and Baked Ham, with mashed potatoes and gravy, home baked beans, jellied salad and hot buttered rolls.

Served from 4 O'clock On

BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

OBITUARY

FRANK L. FUQUA

Funeral services for Frank L. Fuqua will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph's church, Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., officiating. Burial will be made in Lakeview cemetery. The body is remaining in state at the Allo funeral home until the hour of the service.

Pallbearers will be Lester Harwood, Leonard Wickstrom, Harry Cooper, Jack Hemes, Merrill Knutsen and Harry Johnson.

ANDREW BUCKLEY

Funeral services for Andrew Buckley, pioneer Escanaba resident, were held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the Anderson funeral home, Rev. Ross Stoakes of the First Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The services were attended by a large number of relatives and friends of the family, and many beautiful flowers banked the walls of the reposing room.

During the service Mrs. Edward Lucas sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," and "Abide With Me," playing her own accompaniments.

Burial was in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

Pallbearers were P. A. Aronson, Andrew Peterson, William J. Knorr, Elmer Norman, W. C. LaBelle and Samuel Mills.

Those from away here for the services included Mrs. Harry Michael of Detroit; George Buckley, Pekin, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Harry, Albert and Rose Lee, and Lydia Steele, Negaunee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friend, Miss Elillias Eddy, and Miss Jean Nelson, Rhinelander, Wis.

St. Francis Hospital

Llewelyn Papineau, Ensign, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis.

Mrs. Emma Hogan, 216 State Road, was admitted as a medical patient.

SEMINOLE WON'T RUN

Houghton—Otto M. Rossman, manager of the Copper Country co-operative industries and enterprises, told the Hancock Chamber of Commerce yesterday that there is little possibility of the steamer Seminole operating on the Isle Royale run this coming summer unless a contract is received from the War Department for the transportation of provisions, men and materials.

According to Mr. Rossman's statement the Seminole operated last season at a loss of $7,176.61, which includes $3,486.86 for reconditioning the ship. Approximately $1,000 in ticket revenue was lost on account of forest fires that prevailed on the island during the heyday of the tourist season.

The steamer Seminole was operated for 57 days last summer at a cost of approximately $16,562.56, or an average of $300 a day. At this rate of maintenance the steamer would have to carry 60 passengers a day, going and coming from the island, before expenses could be paid.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

Your Easter Wardrobe Is Here

Styled Right and Priced Right

The Leader Store

1220-22 Ludington Street

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS THIS EASTER

Glorify this occasion at your home and the homes of dear friends with the sunshine of Easter Flowers. Our flowers last longer—give greater enjoyment—because they have been carefully selected for quality.

Cut Flowers:
Easter Lilies
Calla Lilies
Snapdragons
King Alfred Jonquils
Darwin Tulips
Stocks
Violets
Sweet Peas
Roses
Gardenias

Potted Plants:
Lilies
Rose Bushes
Hydrangeas
Genista
Calceolarias
Hyacinths

Send Easter Flower Greetings by Wire to friends out of town. We are bonded members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

LANG FLOWER SHOP

614 LUDINGTON STREET TELEPHONE 461W

MAIL CARRIER BANDIT VICTIM

Robbed of $27; Forced to Drive Captor to Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain, Mich., March 26—Reporting that he had been held up in Wisconsin yesterday morning at the point of a gun, robbed of $27, kidnaped in his own car and forced to drive about until dark, when he was released here in the 300 block on East A street, Ralph B. Milligan, 38, mail carrier at Hawkins, Wis., last night related a story which sent city, county and state police on a futile, all night search for the mysterious bandit.

Milligan drove up to the Iron Mountain police station at about 7 o'clock last evening and told his story to Henry Trottier, patrolman.

The the last 12 years, Milligan said, he has been a mail carrier at Hawkins, located about 30 miles north of Ladysmith. His route, he said, lay through the rural area north of that community.

On Delivery Route

He started out yesterday morning, as usual, at about 9:15 o'clock, he said, and drove along delivering mail and collecting for money orders until he had reached a point between what he described at Matt Myer's tavern and the Tiller farm, an abandoned property.

There, he said, a man stepped out onto the road a short distance ahead, with an envelope in his hand. Milligan stated he has often collected mail along the way in that manner and supposed this was another stop of the kind. As he pulled up, however, he said, the man placed the envelope in his pocket and with the other hand pulled out a revolver, ordering Milligan to "hand over your money."

Milligan said he turned over all he had, $27, representing the day's collections.

Then, still holding the gun, Milligan continued, the bandit climbed into the rear seat of the sedan, pointed the weapon at the mail carrier and ordered him to drive ahead toward Niagara. He did not speak after that until they were approaching the Niagara village limits, the postman said. Then the bandit ordered him to turn around and "drive back and forth until it gets dark." The bandit added, Milligan said, that he did not want to enter Iron Mountain in daylight.

TOURIST FUND SURVEY BEGUN

Starr and Gundry Will Study Methods Used in Other States

Lansing—Attorney-General Raymond W. Starr yesterday sought the advice of other states on administration and control of a proposed appropriation of $150,00 a year to advertise Michigan's recreational advantages.

The senate approved the appropriation Tuesday.

Starr and Auditor General George T. Gundry have expressed dissatisfaction with the present plan of expenditures through tourist and resort associations with, they declare, virtually no state supervision. A bill to revive the state tourist and resort commission as the supervisory body is now in the house, while a similar measure has passed the senate.

"I intend to ask the advice of New England states, where state-sponsored advertising campaigns must be older than they are here," Starr said. "I am doubtful about a system wherein state moneys are spent at the behest of private agencies."

What Bills Provide

The pending bills, which add $50,000 a year to the present appropriation, declare that one-third of each year's appropriation shall be expended by the state administrative board in such a manner as four tourist associations recommend. The associations use the other $100,000 to pay 80 percent of advertising bills.

"As nearly as I can see it, this proposed arrangement is about the same as the present one, except that there's more money involved," Gundry said.

Starr and Gundry believe that some existing state agency may be designated by law to supervise the expenditures. The administrative board's finance committee, composed of elective officials, and the state department of conservation have been mentioned as possible agencies of this type.

Woman Battles Beer Mug Bugs; Scans Bacteria

Portland, Me. (AP) — "I find bugs, all kinds of bugs, in unwashed beer glasses," asserts Miss E. Berry Southwick, Portland's official bacteriologist.

"From coast to coast," she adds, "dispensers prefer not to wash beer glasses. They feel it spoils the flavor of the next glassful."

This "national prejudice" must be overcome, Miss Southwick warns, because it holds a danger of epidemics.

This woman who guards the health of 70,000 persons, expends time, money and effort to keep millions of microbes and billions of bacteria alive for purposes of study and for the protection of her fellow townspeople.

She speaks most affectionately of her "bugs" and guinea pigs. In her modern laboratory these little animals grow fat, catch colds, become infected with deadly germs, fall ill, occasionally recover but more often die—in the interest of health.

For every guinea pig that has died for science, Miss Southwick asserts, some child or adult has been given a chance for life.

Through her efforts many incipient epidemics have been crushed by preventive measures, says Dr. Thomas Tetreau, city health officer.

Behind Scenes

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

(Continued from Page One)

the nation."

Big difference between this draft and Senator Wagner's last year bill is that the federal subsidy will be put on rents instead of into the initial construction cost. This new feature will enable the government to retain some control over the housing projects and will avoid necessity of a very large appropriation for grants at the outset.

Nevertheless, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is reported to question the proposal because of its expense in the long run.

• • •

To Issue Bonds

A United States Housing Authority of three members would administer the act.

The Authority would be authorized to issue bonds gradually during the next four years, to the amount of $1,000,000,000. It would be authorized to lend this money to public housing agencies of states or communities for periods of up to 60 years at the existing going federal rate of interest — which is now 2½ per cent.

Grants would be paid to such agencies through uniform annual contributions for fixed periods of not over 60 years. The annual contribution could not exceed the existing annual going rate of interest plus 1 per cent of the development or acquistion cost of the project. Thus, contributions on basis of the existing rate could go as high as 3½ per cent and the total of them eventually could exceed capital cost of projects.

The bill would take $50,000,000 from the Treasury to be paid out in increasing amounts as grants during the fiscal years 1939, 1940 and 1941. The individual grant could run as high as $175 a year on a $5000 house and would cut rent costs 40 to 45 per cent, it is estimated. But rental sums would depend on whether projects were required to pay local taxes. The hope of reaching some $600 a year families is based on a theoretical tax exemption, a maximum subsidy and a four-room, $4000 house which under those conditions could rent at about $2.50 per month per room.

• • •

Must Be Economical

Sponsors of the bill admit that to reach such figures it would be necessary to achieve extreme economy in design and location. Land would have to be found on the outskirts of cities. Technological improvements in building would have to be combined with simplicity and mass production. Nevertheless, it is hoped that plenty of $5000 dwellings would be brought down to the $700 income group at rentals of $35 a room per year.

The operation plan for the first four years calls for an estimated $500,000,000 of no - federal loans plus the federal billion and $50,000,000 for grants. After four years the annual grants would be about $47,000,000. Average annual subsidies per unit are estimated at between $100 and $125.

The proposed U. S. H. A. would also be authorized to lend to limited-profit housing agencies and to spend up to $25,000,000 a year on demonstration of low-cost housing or slum clearance—the projects later to be sold or leased. It would have the power to increase interest rates, cancel loans or cancel grants, if necessary, to preserve low-cost character of projects.

Public housing agencies seeking aid would have to show in their localities a shortage of "decent, safe and sanitary dwellings within financial reach of families of low income, which is not being remedied adequately by private enterprise." They would have to show that inhabitants of cleared slum areas would be taken care of in dwellings of at least equivalent quality and cost. (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Baroness, Former Menominee Girl, Dies In New York

Menominee, Mich., Mar. 26—The woman who was known to schoolmates here as May Dugas, but who as the Baroness May Van Pallandt Van Erde, became one of the most colorful figures in the past of Menominee, died early this week in New York City. She was past 70.

Friend of nobility and later a member of it by two marriages, the baroness led a life which outdid the fiction of her days. Older Menominee residents recall her sporadic residence here in the home of her mother, Mrs. Joseph Dugas, at the sontheast corner of Stephenson avenue and State street after she had left Menominee when about 17 years old.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Lauerman's

Accessories

That Provide the Proper "Touch" for the Easter Ensemble

For Truly Fine Hosiery Come to Lauermans

No Seconds - No Off Brands

• • •

BELLE SHARMEER

The Original Leg Lengths

BREV - MODITE - DUCHESS

SHORT - MEDIUM - TALL

95c pair

The new shades including GLOW—sure to prove the most popular of spring and summer colors. For wear with any ensemble. Sheer chiffon or semi-service. There's comfort in correct length.

• • •

Manikin – 75c – 2 prs. $1.45

Favored by many Lauerman customers because of its fine appearance and known wearing qualities. Sheer chiffon or semi-service as you prefer. The new spring shades including the well liked darker tones.

• • •

M-K-M – 65c pr. – 2 prs. $1.25

Moderate price, genuinely good quality. Chosen by many of our best customers, and chosen wisely. Look where you will, you will get nowhere near as much for your hosiery money. Semi-service or sheer chiffon. All new spring colors. A fine quality for general wear.

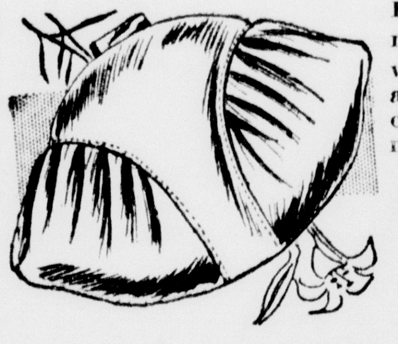
• • •

VAN RAALTE HOSE

Philmy $1.00 pr. — V-10 $1.15 pair

Two truly superior qualities that have already made new customers for this hosiery section. Tango, Stroller, Gunmetal, Glow are favored tones for the Easter Promenade.

Your Purse Pleases



When in harmony with the Easter garb. Black, browns, navy, green, red and white are well favored colors. Or perhaps a beige tint. New shapes, Capacious yet not too large. Prices modest.

95c $1.95 $2.95

FOR INTIMATE WEAR

Luxurious Daintiness Moderately Priced

"Next yourself" a bit of feminine daintiness in the way of finer underthings helps you to wear the outer garb with a greater sense of pleasure. You will find here the products of Munsingwear, Van Raalte and Kayser assuring entire customer satisfaction.

Munsingwear "Banties" 50c

A woman's "brief" with elastic top and legs. Close fitting comfort in a lacy rayon fabric. Tea rose and white.

Girls Sizes, 2 to 12 yrs. ------ 39c

Munsingwear Panties 65c

Tea rose rayon in a jacquard weave, elastic band, semi flare legs. A step-in style that is very popular. Vests at 75c and 95c.

Van Raalte Panties 58c

Stryps in white or petal pink elastic band step-in panties. Scalloped leg trim. Sheer daintiness modestly priced. Other styles at 75c and 85c.

Kayser "Solos" 95c

The brassiere top combination with elastic legs that so many customers choose. Peach color. Sizes 32 to 42.

Suedeskin Panties 95c

The more you wash them, the better you like the fabric. Tea rose colors in sizes to 48.

Suedeskin Skirts $1.45

The petticoat deluxe made of the famous suedeskin rayon. A garment thats needed in every woman's wardrobe. Shadow proof panels. Tea rose color. Sizes, small, medium, large.

• • •

Van Raalte Gloves

Finest Fabric Styles Prices Begin at 69c pair

Suede Fabrics and picnit in a variety of pleasing styles. Colors black, white, brown, beige, navy and grey. 69c and up.

Caresskid – $2.95 pr.

An American kid glove of particularly fine texture and softness that will delight the wearers. Black only.

American Kid

Fine Capeskins $2.25 pr.

Navy, cafe beige, silvertone, a beautiful slip-on style, decorative wrist trim. New today.

Capeskin Slip-Ons – $1.95 pr.

Navy, brown, black in very fine quality that will give long service with best appearance.

Capeskin Novelties $1.95 - $2.45

Colors green, chamois, brown, black and grey. Novelty cuff trim styles. Short cuff and gauntlet styles.

• • •

Real Blouse Beauty

If You Choose These

Sheer cretons, trim linens, dressy silks. Colors and styles that will be worn by better dressed women. A blouse for every outfit is easy to choose here at

$1.00 $1.95 $2.95

• • •

Neckwear Charm

If it be of lace, linen, cotton, piques or flat crepes. There are colors and styles that lend a distinctive air to any frock. New ones for today.

45c - 95c

$1.95 - $2.95

• • •

Easter Footwear

New Styles Easy Prices

$2.95 $3.95

Properly shod mi-lady steps forth on Easter in tune with the world. New arrivals in latest style originations. Colors if you wish. Blacks if you prefer. And so very easily priced to meet any Easter budget.

The Right Color . . .

Touch at the Throat in Your Scarf

Brilliant springlike prints in ascots or regular long scarves. And a bit of comfort along with the fine appearance.

58c and 95c

FREE

CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION (GIFT SIZE)

With Any 50c Assortment of COLGATE & PALMOLIVE Toiletries

See Display at Our Toilet Goods Counter

THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company, Inc.
JOHN P. NORTON, President and General Manager
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879.

Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone, Munising and Newberry.

Advertising rate cards on application.

Member Michigan League of Home Dailies
National Advertising Representative
SCHEERER, INC.
415 Lexington Ave., New York 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily by carrier, per week	15c
Daily by carrier, per year (in advance)	$7.00
Daily by mail, per year (in advance)	$5.00

Be Sure to Vote

ALTHOUGH an important election will be held in Michigan Monday, April 5, there does not seem to be much public interest in the event; that is, the rival political parties have done much less campaigning than in the past an dthe people do not seem to be discussing the issues to any great extent.

However, Michigan people will be asked to decide on April 5 who will serve them in the state supreme court, department of public instruction and state highway department, all important offices.

Upper Peninsula citizens, particularly, should be keenly interested in the contest for the two seats on the supreme court bench. The Upper Peninsula's only representative on the bench, Justice Louis H. Fead of Newberry, is seeking reelection. He has served with sincerity, wisdom and learning in this office, and his presence there has always been assurance that the interests of the people living north of the Straits of Mackinac will be given just consideration.

There should be intense interest in the spring election to the end of making sure that Justice Fead is reelected. Democrats and Republicans alike should give him their support for he has earned it.

Hitch Hiking Evil

RIDDING the Michigan highways of the hitch hiking evil is sought in a measure introduced into the state legislature by Rep. Ernest G. Nagel of Detroit.

The hitch hiker is a dangerous nuisance on highways. Oftentimes, accidents occur because a motorist decides to stop his car on the pavement to pick up thumbing passengers.

Hitch hiking also has been accompanied by crime. Newspaper stories frequently tell of obliging motorists being beaten, murdered and robbed by strangers to whom they offered rides. Oftentimes too, hitch hikers are picked up by criminals riding in automobiles and suffer serious consequences.

Representative Nagel's measure probably will not eliminate all the hitch hiking evils, but it might be worthwhile nevertheless if after enactment the law is vigorously enforced.

Oath Law Repealed

THE Massachusetts legislature after a bitter fight has taken the lead in repealing the state's teachers oath law. Similar repeal movements have been launched in other states. In Michigan, State Senator James Dotsch of Garden has taken the initiative by introducing a bill for wiping this state's oath law from the statute books.

So-called teachers' loyalty oaths are, generally speaking, the spawn of world unrest—social, economic or political. They were born in the fratricidal days of the Civil War, Kentucky and West Virginia being the first states to require sworn fealty to the Union by the teachers.

Such laws have been soundly attacked by virtually all teaching groups and others interested in civil and academic liberty. The American Legion in 1934 favored the oaths, but in 1936 reversed its stand and condemned any curbs on freedom of teaching, specifically including the loyalty oaths and the "red rider" to the District of Columbia's appropriations bill.

No new oath laws were enacted in 1936, and one is proposed this year. The swing, indeed, is in the other direction—towards repeal.

Emotions and War

NOW that an unofficial armistice seems to prevail in the war between Mayor LaGuardia and Adolf Hitler, it might be instructive to study the effect which that sort of thing is apt to have on our highly-prized neutrality.

We are taking great pains to make our neutrality fool-proof in the event of another war in Europe. All that laws can do to keep us out of war, we seem determined to have done. But it wouldn't hurt us to remember that the real essence of neutrality is something that no law can reach and no government can safeguard.

For while there may be all kinds of economic and political forces that lead to war, it is still true that people ride into war on a wave of emotion. Build up the emotional background for war and you run the risk of getting into it, no matter what you do with embargoes, neutrality laws, and so on.

And the trouble with a donnybrook such as the one Mayor LaGuardia recently had with Hitler is that, while amusing, it does give us one more nudge in the direction of emotional preparedness for war.

Now the Nazi experiment in government has gone on long enough for Americans to be perfectly certain that they want none of it over here. The Nazi mentality, as revealed in concentration camps, pogroms, sword-rattlings, and the controlled obscenities of the German press, is as completely alien to our ideals as anything could be.

But that's a good place to stop. Once we go on record as being opposed to Nazism in this country, we have done our duty. If we keep going, and indulge in an emotional blowout about the tyranny of Herr Hitler, and the general ridiculousness of some of his strutting aides, we are simply greasing the skids for a slide into war at some future date.

Europe, apparently, is going to have a new war one of these days. If and when it comes, we want to stay out of it.

But suppose it does come, and finds us with this emotional antagonism to Nazism stored up in our minds. Is it hard to imagine how cunning propagandists from abroad would play on that antagonism, just as they played on our earlier antagonism to the things Kaiser Wilhelm and his clique stood for? Is it hard to see how we could, in that way, be made emotionally ready for war, neutrality law or no neutrality law?

We have troubles enough of our own these days, without looking for new ones beyond our borders. The next few years are going to be excellent ones in which to mind our own business. And we can do that much more easily if we refuse to let ourselves get emotional about Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin, or any other ruler who has ways we happen to dislike.

Other Editors' Comments

RISING PRICES
(Christian Science Monitor)

AN ESTIMATED increase of $208,000,000 in steel prices has called attention to the somewhat altered thinking of Americans on the general topic of prices. It has particularly focused the public eye on the presently provocative and sometimes baffling price philosophy of the steel industry. The recent price advance of steel, required, steel men say, to offset a $200,000,000 rise in wages, is meeting a new challenge.

Because of lively educative forces at work during the depression, any announcement of increased prices is viewed now with some skepticism. The Brookings Institution has been symbolic of a school of thought that has argued with telling force that a high volume of production is economically and socially essential and that the way to attain this volume is to increase sales through low prices.

Rightly or wrongly, the $5,000,000,000 steel industry operates on a different basis. It has revealed a marked tendency to seek its profits through high or "stabilized" prices and a restricted output.

The lessons of the depression have underscored the importance of maintaining a high volume of production. In business generally high productivity spells employment, accumulating wealth and supplies for new enterprises. It is only logical that the public should begin to wonder if the steel industry might not augment its productivity if it sought increased sales through a lower range of prices. Right now, under the impetus of galloping recovery, the steel industry is rushing toward 1929 production peaks, the highest of which fell well short of potential capacity.

The steel industry, of course, has a strong defense for its price policy. Its paramount argument is that a stable price, rather than a high price, is the goal of the industry. Stability becomes such a precious gem largely because of the tremendous investment and cumbrous prices are viewed as forerunners of chaos. The industry also argues that "stabilized" prices are not likely to curtail demand excessively, since steel is such a small item in the total cost of automobiles and other products that represent the industry's best customers.

The case for stable prices is severely impaired, however, by the unaccommodating behavior of production when steel prices have been most stable. From approximately 1923 to 1931 the price of steel rails remained relatively stable. Production, contrariwise, fell off about 70 per cent during this period. More than one economist has dealt with the stabilization of steel rail prices as the classic example of rigidities which freeze up and tend to destroy a free economy.

Fundamental changes may be necessary to project the competitive low-price policy into the steel industry. The elimination of costly cross hauls, the extension of cost-reducing technological improvements and reforms in the multiple basing point system in order to permit wider competition might all achieve savings that could be reflected in lower prices. Increased wages might be financed better by effecting these savings than by boosting prices, which tend to deplete purchasing power and restrict production.

There are undoubtedly peculiar circumstances that surround the steel industry, and the necessary adjustments should be made in a manner that will preserve or improve the stability for which the industry has striven. Statesmanship is called for—industrial statesmanship to shape price policies in accordance with the public interest and labor statesmanship to temper wage policies toward the same end. The public interest today means expanding production at prices which will encourage expanding consumption. Isn't that also the road to stability for business?

A Jamestown, N. Y., mother of 21 says, "People ought to have more babies and not pay so much attention to making money." Hitler thinks she has something there.

An Oklahoman, 102, attributes his longevity to smoking a corncob pipe. Undoubtedly, however, he is a widower.

Gentlemen prefer blonds, but Melvin Purvis' blond fiancee apparently prefers G-men.

It was never decided whether Mr. Hoover had a ghost writer, since he didn't get around to telling about his apparition.

Georgia's chain gang has won a 44-hour week, but probably will not clamor for time and a half.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

London—On Easter Sunday, millions of Christians throughout the world will celebrate the Resurrection of Him who brought men the divine message of peace on earth and good will towards men. And yet on that same Sunday the land that saw His birth and where He lived and died will be enjoying only an uncertain, temporary peace and very little good will.

The Holy Land—holy to three great monotheistic religions, Christian, Jewish and Moslem—which has so often been dyed with men's blood in rougher ages, has only recently again received its bloodbath and there is no telling when the horror will be started again.

It is a case that has at wit's end the men who run the British government, which in turn holds the mandate for Palestine—a mandate which President Wilson wisely refused to take for the United States.

—IMPORTANT TO BRITAIN—

Today it is doubtful whether under any circumstances Great Britain would give up the land once so misruled by the Turk. For today Palestine is an important link in the scheme of British Empire. It has harbors which serve as important outposts for the navy in case of threats to the Suez Canal. It is the outlet for a pipe-line bearing the increasingly precious and much-needed oil from the wells of Mosul. And it serves as an important waypoint in the air route from London to India.

What is plaguing the British today is the conflict in promises they made during the World War to the Arabs and the Jews, and each of these has its world-wide repercussions. The pledge to the Jews affects a race scattered all over the globe; which sees its co-religionists ground to dust by Hitler in Germany and little better off in Rumania and Poland; which has contributed of its money with open hand so that unfortunates could settle in the ancient land of their people; and that cherishes the dream of a restored Zion.

The pledge to the Arabs has excited the jealous interest of the Arab states of Irak, Arabia, Egypt and Trans-Jordania and is a matter of muttered gossip in the bazaars of India, which has 70,000,000 of the Moslem faith.

In 1915, anxious to have the Arabs revolt against Turkish rule and hurry the Turkish army, British agents made certain promises regarding the freedom of the Arab people. It has since been said that the lands meant were Syria, Mesopotamia and Transjordania but not Palestine. The Arabs assert that Palestine was included in the promise.

In November, 1917, the British government issued the famous Balfour declaration, with the full approval of the American government. Its aim was to secure for the Allies the powerful influence of the Jews throughout the world. Later the French and Italian governments gave the declaration their approval. It said the British government viewed with favor the establishment in Palestine of a "National Home for the Jewish People," but it went on to say that nothing should be done to prejudice the civil and religious rights of non-Jewish communities. Later the mandate, in almost identical language, promised the same thing with the same reservations as to non-Jewish elements. With light heart the British took on the job, thinking to do three things:

1—Provide a national home for the Jews.

2—Safeguard rights of the Arabs, who had lived there for centuries.

3—Secure for the joint community some measure of self-government.

Almost from the first, difficulties arose. Prior to the war, Arab Christians, Arab Moslems and Palestinian Jews lived in more or less peaceful relations. Now fear, economic jealousies, political animosities began to spring up. The Jewish Agency, set up largely by Zionist organizations, consulted with the British officials and arranged for the number of Jewish emigrants to be allowed into Palestine each year. Jews all over the world, rich and poor alike, gave according to their means to help the settlers who secured land, drained marshes, irrigated wilderness, planted orange and other citrus fruit trees and began to make acres blossom as they had not done since the days of the Bible. Tel Aviv, an all-Jewish city—the only populous one in the world—became the largest in the Holy Land with over 130,000 people. Forward-looking Jews began to vision a time when they would be in the majority in Palestine.

The Arabs took alarm. They began to fear that they would ultimately be in the minority. They claimed the Zionists bought land and thus drove the poorer Arabs off the soil and that the net result was that the Arabs were worse off than they were years before. To this the Jews made reply that they only owned a comparatively small percentage of the cultivatable land of Palestine; that they had brought into service land which Arabs had shamefully neglected for centuries; that the irrigation schemes they financed helped Jew and Arab alike; that their example of more scientific agriculture had been imitated by the Arabs.

—MOSLEMS INCREASE—

Far from Palestine being made a worse place for the Arabs ,they pointed to the fact that the figures showed Arabs were actually moving into Palestine from outside lands. Thus in 1922 there were 589,177 Moslems, 83,790 Jews and 71,747 Christians. In 1936 there were 848,342 Moslems, 370,483 Jews and 106,474 Christians. In other words, in actual figures the increase in Moslems and Jews was almost equal. On the other hand, although only 30 per cent of the population, the Jews pointed out they paid 60 per cent of the taxes of one of the few countries in the world which shows a comfortable surplus and not a deficit in the treasury.

A State Experiment Which May Have a National Effect

The Literary Guidepost

BY BRUCE CATTON

FEW women have achieved as much in their brief span as Dr. Rosalie Slaughter Morton, whose autobiography, "A Woman Surgeon," is published by Stokes ($3).

A pioneer among women doctors, Dr. Morton has had many absorbing professional experiences. A surgeon of international repute, she has studied all over the world . . . Berlin, Vienna, Paris, London, Ceylon, India . . . and has practiced in Washington, D. C., in New York City, and in Winter Park, Fla., where she now lives and devotes her time to the study and cure of arthritis.

Catton

The book reaches far beyond Dr. Morton's professional experiences, which alone would make an important book, into the fields of travel, personal adventure, and fascinating sociological research.

In France she saw active war service, and the record of her experiences on the Salonica front deal with interesting, little-known aspects of the Serbian tragedy.

Dr. Morton always has been active in professional organization. She assisted in the A. M. A.'s early work in disease prevention, originated the social service department at New York Polyclinic Hospital, founded the International Serbian Education Committees, the American Women's Hospitals, and numerous other organizations.

"A Woman Surgeon" is an engrossing record of a useful, interesting and gracious life, and stands well to the fore among works in the recent influx of medical reminiscences.—E. M. T.

There are more than 200 rooms, including 40 bedrooms, in Buckingham Palace, London.

20 Years Ago

Matt Frankovitch, an Austrian woodsman, was run over and killed by an Escanaba and Lake Superior railway train at the Gladstone crossing.

Edward D. Rich, state sanitary engineer, has written to Mayor B. J. MacKillican, strongly commending the action that has been taken in this city, looking to the diversion of all the city's sewage from the bay.

An X-ray picture taken of the five year old son of Nels Johnson shows that a tack is deeply imbedded into his right lung. He swallowed the tack recently.

New Orleans—The Thirty-third Michigan infantry passed through here enroute home from the Mexican border.

The completion of dock repair work on both the St. Paul and North Western docks is being hindered by the inability to secure deliveries of timber needed for the work.

Mrs. S. J. Spargo returned from a visit at San Antonio and other points in Texas.

Duluth, Minn.—One hundred members of the I. W. W. were arested after policemen, who were attempting to arrest two agitators in a saloon, were attacked by a mob.

Quotations

Organizers of strikes are not fooling everybody and public opinion eventually will defeat them as it always has.
—Henry Ford, motor magnate.

• • •

I think that good health is a fundamental part of success, because a person will be active if he is healthy.
—Henry Ford.

New York Column

BY JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK—Getting a play produced at all is something of an achievement . . . but Walter Holbrook and North Bigbee, two Texas newspaper men, are enjoying the unique experience of having their two first-produced plays presented at the same time, one on Broadway and one in Los Angeles.

JACK STINNETT

"Shall We Dance?" already is on the boards in Los Angeles at the Gateway theater . . . and far along in rehearsals here is "Farewell Summer," the comedy-drama which will present Lois Wilson, formerly of the screen, in her Broadway debut.

Bigbee is well known in Texas as oil editor of the Dallas News. Holbrook has worked for the News, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, and more recently as publicity man for the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas.

• • •

THE young authors were born in Dallas and grew up together. Apparently oil editors sometimes think of other things than oil, for it was Bigbee who first broached the idea of playwrighting.

"Shall We Dance?" has had something of a career. In the first place, most of the lines were written while the young men were commuting the 38 miles between Fort Worth and Dallas. It was presented for the first time at the Oak Cliff Little Theater in the latter city. And then selected by a New York producer for a tryout at the summer theater in Skowhegan, Maine. Hal Skelly was picked for the lead and it was to rehearsals of that play that Skelly was driving when he was killed.

"Farewell Summer" is unique in one respect, at least. Its leading character, a woman biologist . . . played by Miss Wilson . . . has almost twice as many lines as its second most important character, which explains why Miss Wilson is worrying some about her first appearance on the Main Stem.

* * *

FOOTNOTE on the Main Stem humor: Broadway's latest fanaticism is "double-talk." It is not new, probably having started with a drunken, slip-minded Roman along the Appian Way . . . but the manner in which it is taking hold almost assures it a place in the history of modern idiocies.

It consists of making the first two or three words and the last two or three words of a sentence or paragraph intelligible, but those in between a confusing mixture of juxtaposed syllables interlarded with queer sounds.

Thus, a confirmed double-talker will say to a waiter: "I want this . . . ah . . ." (then follows a long sing-song of absolutely unintelligible syllables) " . . . and be sure it's well done." The poor waiter says "Beg pardon, sir." The double talker repeats. The waiter calls the captain. It's all gone through again. The manager is called. The rigmarole repeated. The double-talking patron pretends to get very angry . . . but really, he is in stitches of merriment. So, theoretically, is every one within hearing. Maybe we haven't any sense of humor.

Cards have been played in China, Egypt, and India since the very dawn of time.

LYRICS OF LIFE

By Douglas Malloch

(Copyright, 1937, By Douglas Malloch)

THERE WAS A FAMILY

There was a family in our town
You ought to hear about. Sit down.
When things got bad some years ago,
They said to Dad, these kids, you know,
"We'd like to finish, if we can,
Our college, Dad, and here's our plan:
We'll do with less, skip some affairs,
We don't need live like millionaires.
Cut our allowance, we can get
Along with less than that, we bet.
We'll work like sin, our sheepskins land,
And then turn in and lend a hand.
The times are harder, that is true;
We'll make them easier for you."

And then their mother added, "Dear,
We'll entertain lots less this year.
I'll run our house to fit our purse.
This little blouse, it might look worse.
Until next winter, or next spring,
I shall not need a single thing."
They meant it well, that much is plain,
Yet, said to tell, 'twas all in vain.
'Twas kindly spoken, nobly meant,
No doubt about their good intent.
But sad the fate and sad the end
I must relate of my old friend:
There was a funeral in our block,

News Behind The News

BY PAUL MALLON

Washington—Military staffs around the world are beginning to suspect that Mussolini and Hitler talk a much better war game than they play. Together, they have not even been able to oust the Communists in Spain.

Hitler

The serious failure of their equipment and men around Madrid has delayed the inevitable European war for a year and possibly for two. This, at any rate, is what the best-informed military men here read between the lines of the recent European dispatches telling of General Franco's minor losses, of Mussolini again pulling hair from his chest, of the British press again boldly baiting Italy, of the trouble at the Spanish neutrality conference, etc.

It may not explain everything, but it discloses much of the background of new weakness in the bite of the world's two loudest barkers.

—FAILURE—

German soldiers, and particularly German military planes, have fallen down too often in Spain for their deficiencies to be concealed from practiced military eyes. The planes have proved to be slower than anticipated in actual war conditions. They are not only heavy but lack sufficient maneuverability.

Soviet fliers on the other side have flown rings around the Germans. Their only trouble is that there are too few of them.

The Germans have decided to redesign both planes and engines. That is probably a two-year program. It seems to practical military men that Hitler will hardly choose to take on Russia until the program is completed.

—FRICTION—

The excuse for German and Italian manfailure may be less serious. those noncombatants who have checked the situation closely believe that neither the Italians nor the Germans at the Spanish front have much heart for their business.

Friction has developed. General Franco's Moors despise native Spaniards, the Italians do not like the Spaniards and seem to be only casually friendly with the Germans, ditto for the Germans regarding the Italians and Spaniards.

Both the Germans and Italians have their own company and line officers, but the higher commands are all held by Spaniards of Franco's choosing. The Germans and Italians have little confidence in the ability of these Spanish officers.

—DANGER—

All this does not necessarily mean Franco is doomed to failure, but his present position is threatening. The defeats he suffered around Madrid are not particularly important. This lost ground may be recovered. But behind him are 120 sizable towns and cities which he is holding with only a nominal garrison in each place. Garrison duty sapped 50 per cent from the strength of the original army which he put before Madrid. (He had about 35,000 for the initial attack.) Since then he has been reinforced by Germans and Italians, whose numbers can only be guessed, but are expertly guessed between 50,000 and 70,000. If you begin to hear of uprisings against Franco in garrisoned towns, it will be time to sell him short quickly.

—POSES—

The most recent flare-up between Mussolini and Britain grew out of a slightly different phase of this background. Mussolini started it in his recent swing through Italy's Mohammedan holdings, by posing as the Great White Papa of Islam.

As every Britisher knows, John Bull has a copyright on that pose in his vast Mohammedan colonies, possessions and mandates. He has always been touchy about anyone else stepping into the family.

No official here will care to comment publicly, but they all suspect the anti-Italian attacks in the British press had an official flavor. The foreign office has a way of letting the press perform diplomatic mission which cannot be undertaken officially and openly. Mussolini apparently believed likewise, judging from the heat of his response.

Now British officialdom is trying to get the press to soft-pedal the situation and will succeed to whatever extent is desired.

—PLANNING—

The state department seems never to have heard of neutrality legislation. Officials are saying nothing publicly, and all they will say privately is that the subject is involved in too delicate a debate between the house and senate for them to protrude their noses.

On the inside, they seem to be lending a hand, or at least a couple of fingers, in behalf of the house bill, which gives considerable executive leeway.

That bill will apparently interfere least with their trade treaty policy. They assert that they expect the trade treaty policy to survive. Their story is that most of the countries with which trade treaties are being negotiated are more interested in getting their exports into the United States than in obtaining exports from us. (a notable exception is Britain.)

The neutrality legislation is calculated to affect only our exports directly.

Every trade treaty of the future, however, will certainly carry an escape clause which will make it subject to cancellation by the neutrality policy in war times.

Elbert Hubbard used to say that he had six rules of life. Dules one, two, three, four and five didn't count. Rule six was: "Never take yourself too dam serious."

Speaking of sitting-down strikes, isn't it odd that the most energetic nation in the world has become the most sedentary?

Warden Gries of Marquette Named Escanaba Smelt Jamboree King

WILL APPEAR AT BANQUET

WTMJ to Give Sidewalk Reporter Broadcast in Escanaba

Walter F. Gries, well known Marquette resident, has been selected to serve as King of the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree during the festivities to be staged here April 1 to 3.

Mr. Gries is warden of the Marquette branch prison and former school commissioner of Marquette county. He has gained a wide reputation as a raconteur of stories concerning the Cornish miners of the Upper Peninsula.

Will Tell Stories

Mr. Gries will be going to Lansing the early part of the week to attend a meeting of the Michigan prison commission, and will stop off in Escanaba on his return trip Thursday. He will take part in the coronation ceremonies at the Smelt Frying Pan show at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Thursday evening, and also will tell some of his stories at the annual banquet of the Wolverine Conservation association at the Sherman hotel Friday evening, April 2.

Taking part in the coronation ceremonies Thursday night also, of course, will be Rose Ann Nadolski, Queen of the Jamboree, and her attendants: Polly Haddock, June Wickert, Jeanne Mickelson, Mary Lou Leppla, Margaret Kendall and Betty Babcock. The girls also will be guests at the banquet Friday evening.

Sidewalk Broadcast Here

Plans for the Escanaba Smelt Jamboree are now virtually complete. Orders for smelt and inquiries concerning the spawning runs are now pouring into the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce as a result of the widespread newspaper and radio publicity that has been given to the jamboree event.

Russ Winnie, assistant manager of Station WTMJ, which will conduct the broadcast from the banks of the Ford river Friday night at 10 p. m., announced yesterday that the Sidewalk Reporter program will be transferred from the Plankinton Arcade to the front of the Escanaba Elks club 12:45 o'clock Friday noon. He will interview various Escanabans at that time. The Elks club will be the Escanaba headquarters of Station WTMJ during the smelt jamboree.

New Scotland Yard is transmitting photographs and fingerprints of criminals by wireless.

Smelt Jamboree King Selected

WALTER F. GRIES

Lakes Fisheries Present Set-Up

Ann Arbor—Michigan's commercial fishing industry on the Great Lakes faces certain extermination if continued at its present intensity and under present regulations, declared Dr. John Van Oosten, in charge of Great Lakes investigations for the United States Bureau of Fisheries.

The remedy of conditions, he believes, is to reduce the intencity of fishing and subject all operations to regulations that are uniform for each of the Great Lakes.

The greatest single obstacle to that is the present divided control and regulation of the industry and the fisheries supply among the eight lake states. Van Oosten fears that unless all these states get together and agree on an uniform code of regulations, such as mesh sizes, minimum legal fish limits and open seasons, the commercial fish supply in the Great Lakes soon will be depleted.

As an example of present conditions, Van Oosten says that one state may have a closed season and be protecting baby fish of a certain species and at the same time its neighboring state will have an open season on that species and permit its fishermen to catch and market legally the young or immature fish.

Wisconsin has 2400 cheese factories, which produce more than 60 per cent of all the cheese manufactured in the United States.

Railroad Retirement Agreement Explained

Owing to the widespread interest in the railroad retirement question, the Press is publishing a summary of the new pension legislation which will be introduced in Congress within a few days. It is in two separate bills—one setting up the retirement system and the other providing for a tax upon railroad payrolls and employes' wages.

Speedy passage is expected. The new legislation has been agreed to by the Railway Labor Executives' Association and the Association of American Railroads. The carriers have agreed not to contest the legislation in any court.

Tax Starts at 2½ Per Cent

The new taxing provisions provide for a 2½ per cent assessment on employes' earnings and a similar amount on the carriers' payrolls beginning January 1, 1937, for the first three years, 2¾ per cent for the next three, 3 per cent for the next three, 3¼ per cent for the next three, and 3½ per cent thereafter.

The United States government will collect the tax, pay the pensions and be treasurer of the retirement fund. This is a guarantee that the money will be available to the workers when they retire. Depressions may come and go, and banks may fail, but the railroad workers' pension money will be safe as long as the government endures.

Administration of the pension system will be by a board of three, appointed by the President. One member is to be chosen from a list of names submitted by the Standard Railroad Labor Organizations. Another member will be picked from a list furnished by the carriers. The third member will represent the government.

A board of this nature is now functioning under the present retirement law and is paying pensions to about 3,500 retired rail workers.

Retirement Provisions

Under the new bill, the right to retire on a pension is granted not only to actual railroad workers, but to employes of rail labor organizations and of business or service associations maintained by two or more carriers. The latter include railroad associations, traffic agencies and tariff bureaus.

Persons 65 years of age or over can retire on full pensions, but if they continue working after that age their annuities will not be increased or decreased when they finally do leave the service. However, an employe who stays in service after his sixty-fifth birthday will be required to continue paying the tax as long as he keeps on working.

He will receive no credit, however, for years of service for such employment after July 1, 1937.

Voluntary Retirement at 60

Employes with 30 or more years of service may retire voluntarily at 60 years of age, but the annuity due them will be decreased one-fifteenth for each year the employe is under 65 when he retires.

Total and permanently disabled employes, who have had 30 or more years of service, may be retired at any age.

Annuities will be computed by multiplying a person's years of service by 2 per cent of the first $50 of his monthly earnings, 1½ per cent of the next $150, and 1 per cent of the next $150. Three hundred dollars a month is the maximum on which pensions can be computed.

How to Compute Pensions

For instance, an employe 65 years of age and with 30 years' service who has been earning $170 a month can compute his pension in this manner:

$50 times 0.02	equals	$1.00
$100 times 0.015	equals	1.50
$20 times 0.01	equals	0.20
Total		$2.70

Multiply this $2.70 by 30 and the result is $81—the monthly pension this employe will receive.

30 Years Maximum

Where an employe computes his years of service by using the length of time worked both before and after January 1, 1937, service in excess of 30 years is not allowed in determining the amount of his pension. For example, a man who began railroading in 1900 and retires at 65 in 1940 will have had actually 40 years of service. But 30 years is, in his case, the maximum that can be used in computing his pension.

This 30-year limitation is eliminated for those who will put in more than 30 years of service after January 1, 1937.

In the case of a 20-year-old man starting his railroad career on January 1, 1937, and whose monthly wages would average $170, he would be allowed to use his entire service of 45 years in computing his pension when he retired at 65 years of age. This would give him a pension of $121.50 a month — $40.50 more than it would be under the 30-year limitation plan.

Benefits Younger Employes

Abolishing the 30-year limitation in figuring the years of service after January 1, 1937, will increase pensions which employes coming into the industry now will receive, if they have worked more than 30 years when they retire at 65.

The reason, of course, that larger pensions can be paid in those cases is because the pensioner will have paid the tax over a much longer period of years than the man who retires in 1938 or within the next few years.

In other words, the man earning $170 a month and with 45 years of service, who retires January 1, 1938, will be given credit for only 30 years, making his pension $81 a month. But all he will have paid in total tax will be $75. His first month's pension will be $6 more than the total of all that the tax cost him.

Pays More, Gets More

The man earning the same wages who retires with 45 years of service dating from January 1, 1937, will get a pension of $121.50 a month, but by that time he will have paid $2,587.20 in taxes.

Under the new bill, men who were in railroad service August 29, 1935—including those on sick leave or furlough, but still on senority lists—can use both prior and future service, up to 30 years, in computing their pensions. But railroad men who had quit or had been discharged and were definitely out of the railroad industry on August 29, 1935, can get credit for serivce only after January 1, 1937, in cases where they are again working for a railroad, or if they come back into the industry at any future time.

Break for Low Paid

The new bill will, for the first time, provide minimum pensions — an important "break" for those in the miserably paid class

The minimum for an employe retiring at 65 with 20 years of service will be $40 a month if his monthly wages have averaged $50 or more. If less than $50, but not under $20, the pension shall be 80 per cent of his average monthly earnings, but not less than $20. If his monthly earning have been only $20 or less, he will be retired on full wages.

If any retired employe goes to work in "regular gainful employment," his pension is to be stopped as long as he continues receiving pay on that job. This provision is intended to prevent wage levels from being depressed by pensioners taking jobs under the prevailing rate. The Railroad Retirement Board will interpret what constitutes "regular gainful employment" and a liberal interpretation is expected.

Death Benefits

The widow or estate of any employe who dies after he has started paying the tax, but before he has been retired, will receive a death benefit amounting to 4 per cent of the total wages he received after January 1, 1937, up to $300 in any month.

An employe who wishes to provide for his wife in the event of his death after his retirement may, at least five years before he goes on the pension rolls, arrange for a "survivor annuity." Under this arrangement, the pensioner would receive a reduced annuity while he lived, and upon his death the widow would get a monthly pension for the rest of her life. The amount she will receive depends upon how much her husband was willing to surrender of his pension while he lived.

What Widow Gets

What the widow would get would depend upon the amount of reduction the husband agreed to take in his monthly pension while he lived.

The amounts which either the pensioner or his widow will receive under the "survivor annuity" plan are to be governed by their respective ages and other actuarial factors as determined by the Retirement Board.

Under the new bill, persons on the pension rolls of carriers will be blanketed under the Railroad Retirement Act with benefits equal to those which had been granted by the employer. Pensions up to $120 a month will be paid out of government funds. In the few cases where private pensioners are now getting more than $120, the carriers agree to make up the difference.

Deductions Restored

An important feature of that clause provides that private pensioners who had their pensions cut by carriers during the depression are, when they are brought under the Railroad Retirement Act, to have this reduction restored to what it was when they retired.

The new bill takes the railroads and other employers subject to the retirement law completely out from the Federal Social Security Act, but provides that in no event shall a retired employe receive less than he would get if retired under the Security Act.

This provision will clear up much confusion which has existed as to whether or not railroad workers came under the Social Security Act and to what extent it covered them.

Important Changes

The new bill contains a number of important changes from the present Railroad Retirement Act. Establishment of minimum pensions is a new and highly desirable feature. Wiping out the 30-year limitation in computing years of service performed after January 1, 1937, will have the effect of increasing pensions for those who work more than 30 years past that date.

The death benefit provision is entirely new. Under the present law the widow of a man dying a few days before his retirement would only receive one-half of his pension for one year. The new bill gives her 4 per cent of all the wages he earned between January 1, 1937, and the time of his death.

Another change which will be of interest to many is the removal of any penalty for men not retiring when they reach 65.

Penalty Removed

The present law provides that men who do not retire when they reach 65 shall have their pensions reduced one-fifteenth for each year they stay in service beyond then. The only exception is where a man makes a written agreement with the carrier to continue working until he is 70.

The new bill takes care of approximately 5,000 old employes who, while still on carriers' seniority lists, were out of service, because of illness or disability, when the present law was passed in August, 1935.

Under the present law they cannot qualify for pensions unless they are "ready for service." And, of course, their sickness or disability makes it impossible for them to meet that condition. The new bill is phrased so they can, upon its passage, immediately qualify for pensions.

TRENARY NEWS

Trenary, Mich.—While playing at his home, Little Ronnie Hansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen stubbed his toe breaking the bones in it. He was taken to Marquette to have an X-ray taken where they said he would have to have his foot put in a cast. It broke the bone completely off in a clean break where the toe joins the foot.

Miss Elsie Maki who is employed at Harry Buckmans in Rapid River was the week end guest of Miss Pauline Smith here.

Willard Quarfoot returned to Amasa Sunday night after having visited here with his mother, Mrs. William Quarfoot. He was accompanied back by Elmer Johnson who is also employed at the J. O. Blixt camp there.

Mrs. Floyd Beaudry and children of Munising are visiting here at her parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Latvala.

Mrs. Matt Tervo was taken to the Munising hospital suffering with a rupture.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leinanen and daughters Patricia Ann and Mary Jean of Ishpeming visited at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Orova here Sunday. They also visited with other relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Walfred Latvala and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Orova and family.

William and Edwin Orova visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kentta and family in Ironwood over the week end. The Kentta's are former residents of Trenary and Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Latvala visited Mrs. Matt Tervo who is confined to the Munising hospital by illness Sunday.

Vance Davis, Albert Couchon, Veikko Latvala, Robert Richmond, Wilma Richmond, Ruth and Helen Davis, Viola Kallio, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hawley and several high school students attended the basketball finals in Ironwood Friday and Saturday. They all returned to their homes here Sunday evening.

R. G. Carlson of Hancock called here Tuesday making his inspection tour of the Standard Oil companies bulk plants.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holmquist took their infant son, Keith Vernon to the clinic for an observation examination by Dr. Cooperstock yesterday. He was given a prescription and declared in a O. K., and was able to be brought back to his home here.

Miss Eleanor Little is suffering with an infection of the ear canals. The infection has spread onto her face and is under the doctor's care.

In the grade girls basketball tournament which was held in the high school gym here the Fifth and Sixth graders opposed the Seventh graders. The Fifth and Sixth grade girls won by a score of 9 to 4.

Mrs. Clayton Stevens and two small daughters of Munising has been visiting here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Gregg.

Miss Ruth Savola who was recently employed in Negaunee is confined to the hospital there due to an operation for appendicitis.

James McNally who has been employed at Trout Creek since Christmas has returned to the home of his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNally.

A shower was given by Mrs. R. L. Bailey for her daughter, Mrs. Grant Taylor of Manistique at her home here Saturday night. Mrs. Taylor was the recipient of many lovely gifts. A delicious luncheon was served by Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Matt Viittala Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor returned to their home in Manistique accompanied back by their small son, Junior, who has spent the winter months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey.

Mrs. Claude Sloan of Munising gave a farewell dinner in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Leonard Paulsen who is leaving for Myrtle Point, Oregon next week to join her husband who is now operating a tourists resort there. The dinner was given for her with her lady friends from Trenary as guests. Places were laid for nine and the guests were: Mrs. Mae Mills, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Miss Hilda Webber, Mrs. Eleanor Knaus, Mrs. M. G. Sloan, Mrs. Gladys Hall, Mrs. Leonard Paulsen, (honor guest) and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sloan, host and hostess.

FORUM PLANNED

Sault Ste. Marie—Friends and foes of the Potagannissing Bay closing legislation will have their opportunity to air their views and a vote will be taken at a meeting next Wednesday night at the Northland Hotel.

Decision to invite open forum discussion of the ban on net fishing in Potagannissing Bay, which has created so much interest, was reached Wednesday night at a meeting of the board of governors of the Lock City Chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America.

PLATE LUNCH
Half Spring Chicken and Baked Ham with dressing, mashed potatoes, vegetables, dessert and hot rolls.
25c
Coffee 5c
Hot Drinks of All Kinds
4 Kinds of Beer - Liquor
Accommodations from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m.
Cloverland Gardens

ESCANABA ELKS HOLD ELECTION

Matt Sullivan Is Named Exalted Ruler for Ensuing Year

New officers of the Escanaba B. P. O. E. were chosen at the annual Elks election Thursday night. The meeting was marked by a large attendance of members, and a fine lunch was served after the business session.

Officers elected to serve for the ensuing year are: Matt Sullivan, exalted ruler; M. R. Deo, esteemed leading knight. Dr. W. A. LeMire, loyal knight; T. J. Rushton, lecturing knight; D. S. Andrews, secretary; E. L. Moersch, treasurer. The latter was the only officer reelected.

Other officers, outside of appointive positions to be filled later, are: Norman Stephenson, inner guard; and the following trustees: Coleman Nee, Herman Gessner, J. R. Andrews.

George Brown who operates a sawmill at Shingleton visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown over the week end.

Interesting news! See Classified Page.

The Firestone Standard Tire is a first quality tire, built of first grade materials, embodying exclusive patented Firestone construction features. It is the greatest economy tire ever offered car owners. Every Firestone Standard Tire is backed by the Firestone name and guarantee.

4.50-20	$ 8.20
4.50-21	8.55
4.75-19	9.00
4.75-20	9.30
4.75-21	9.60
5.00-19	9.70
5.00-20	10.00

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Listen to the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N. B. C. Red Network

Firestone Auto Supply and Service Stores
J. H. FAWCETT, Mgr.
913 Ludington Phone 1097

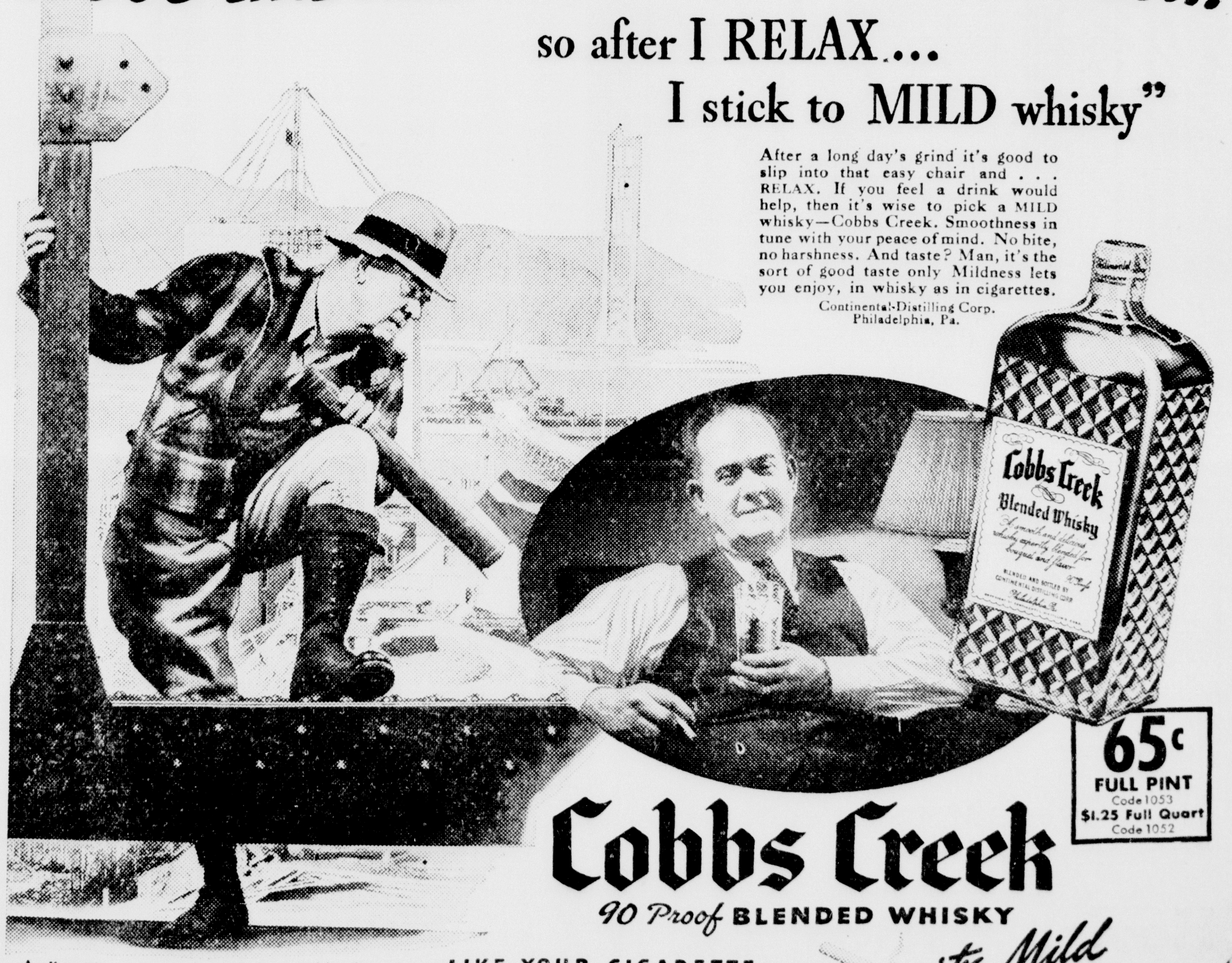
Evening Gown's a Work of Art

There's accent on youth in every detail of the elegant gown of imported white taffeta—the boufant skirt, the simple lines of the very basque bodice, the generous decollete. It is made doubly lovely through the hand-painting of the graceful flower sprays that brighten the luxurious texture of the fabric. Jade green crystal balls are used to button the bodice. (From Henri Bendel, New York)

"A JOB LIKE THIS TAKES ALL A MAN'S GOT...
so after I RELAX...
I stick to MILD whisky"

After a long day's grind it's good to slip into that easy chair and . . . RELAX. If you feel a drink would help, then it's wise to pick a MILD whisky—Cobbs Creek. Smoothness in tune with your peace of mind. No bite, no harshness. And taste? Man, it's the sort of good taste only Mildness lets you enjoy, in whisky as in cigarettes.

Continental-Distilling Corp.
Philadelphia, Pa.



65c FULL PINT Code 1053
$1.25 Full Quart Code 1052

Cobbs Creek
90 Proof BLENDED WHISKY
LIKE YOUR CIGARETTE... it's Mild

At all state liquor stores and specially designated distributors.
Ask for it at your favorite hotel or restaurant.
Distilled grain neutral spirits 75%.

DELTA STORES

1210 LUDINGTON ST. PHONES 563 - 564

Swift's Premium Ham demonstration today. Come in and taste the hame you buy for your Easter dinner.

Hams, whole, lb.	27c
String end ham, lb.	26½c
Butt end ham, lb.	28c
Chickens, fancy Springers, lb.	30c
Chickens, fancy hens, lb.	27c

Complete line of fresh fruits and vegetables.

NATIONAL COMPANY BISCUIT DEMONSTRATION

Cookies, fancy assorted, lb.	19c
Ritz, pkg.	21c
Candy, 1 lb. orange slices, 1 lb. mixed filled candy, both for	19c
Marshmallows, lb. pkg.	15c

BUTTER, Clover Meadow, lb. — 36c
EGGS, Fresh, dozen — 25c

EASTER BAKING SALE

OCCIDENT Flour

COSTS MORE
24½ lbs. $1.27
49 lbs. $2.49
—WORTH IT!

New Meat Market

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

1201 LUDINGTON ST.
Opposite Montgomery Ward & Co.

HAMS—Swift's Premium, Cudahy's Peacock — 27c
HAMBURGER - - 2 lbs. 23c
LARD - - - - 2 lbs. 27c
HAMS—Picnics, Shankless, Sugar Cured, per lb. — 18½c
BACON SQUARES - - - - - - lb. 18½c
OLEO - - - - - - - - - - lb. 15c

Veal Leg Roast, lb.	20c	Beef Chuck Roast, lb.	13½c
Veal Shoulder, lb.	12½c	Round Steak, pound	18c
Veal Chops, lb.	35c	Boneless Rolled Rib Roast, lb.	18c
Veal Stew, lb.	10c	Sirloin Steak, pound	18c
Mutton Shoulder Roast, lb.	12½c	Pork Loin Roast, pound	19½c
Mutton Leg Roast, pound	15c	Pork Chops, Center Cuts, lb.	25c
Mutton Stew, pound	8c	Pork Steak, pound	21c

Easter BAKERY Special

Hoyler's Present a New Chocolate Ice Cream Cake Roll 25c

A fine chocolate cake roll filled with Hoyler's famous ice cream. They're delicious.

Specials for Easter

French Cream Coffee Cakes ...... 15¢
Swedish Coffee Rings ...... 20¢
German Stollen Coffee Cakes.... 25¢
Hawaiian Pineapple Coffee Cakes ...... 20¢

Special Easter Cakes
35c and 60c

These cakes are all decorated and made especially to grace your Easter menu. Be sure to order one this morning.

To complete the Easter menu order cookies, cakes, pastry, and assorted bakery goods.
And Be Sure They Are
Hoyler's Taste-Tested!

If Your Neighborhood Grocer Doesn't Have It—Then Call

Hoyler Baking Co.
607 Ludington Street — Phone 19

News of FOOD Specials

Escanaba Fruit Store

PHONE 757 — 1017 LUD. ST.

Bananas, Fancy, 5 pounds	25c
Oranges, doz. 50c, 40c, 35c	29c
Apples, Fancy Winesaps and Delicious, 3 lbs.	25c
Grapefruit, Englemans, 6 for	25c
and 8 for	25c
Radish, bunch	4c
Green Onions, bunch	5c
Celery, bunch	12c
Parsnips, 4 pounds	27c
Spinach, 3 pounds	25c
Carrots, 2 bunches	13c

Artichokes, Mushrooms, Green Beans, Sprouts, Green Peas, Egg Plant, Strawberries, Pears, Green Peppers, Parsley, New Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes.

Stuffed Spareribs

5 pounds spareribs
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup boiling water

Select a pair of spareribs and add the stuffing to the center. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings and place in a baking pan. Add the water. Roast 15 minutes in a hot oven. Cover with a lid. Lower heat and roast 1½ hours. Baste every 15 minutes. Carefully remove to a serving platter.

Stuffing

3 cups soft bread
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1-8 pound salt pork chopped
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 teaspoon minced onion
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1 egg

Lightly mix the ingredients with a fork. Place as stuffing in the ribs.

ANDERSON BROTHERS

We carry a complete line of finest Foods, Meats, Groceries, Fruits and Vegetables

Prices Low—Quality High—Phone 1968 or Call at 401 South Tenth Street

CORRECTION

The Price of Rolled Rib Roast
Was Incorrectly Given in the
IGA ADVERTISEMENT
Appearing in Yesterday's Issue. The Correct Price

ROLLED RIB ROAST, Fancy Steer Beef, per pound — 27c

MADALIA'S

PHONE 369 — 719 Ludington St. — PHONE 369

EVERYTHING IN FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUIT FOR EASTER.

Grapefruit, large 96 size, dozen	47c	Brussel Sprouts, box	23c
Grapefruit, extra large 64 size, dozen	58c	Broccoli, large bunch	18c
Bananas, fancy yellow fruit, 4 lbs.	25c	Cauliflower, heads 20c and	25c
Avocadoes, Aligator Pears, ea.	15c	Radishes and green onions, bunch	5c
Apples, Kings, Winesaps, Delicious, 4 lbs.	29c	Cucumbers, fancy Hot House	15c
Oranges, Texas juice Oranges, 2 dozen	63c	Lettuce, fancy Iceberg, 2 for	19c
Tangerines, extra large size, dozen	25c	Celery, fancy Cal. bunch	10c
Strawberries, red ripe, box	22c	Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.	23c

CLIFF'S Cash Market

MEATS — FREE DELIVERY — GROCERIES
Phone 1654 — 327 SO. 15th St.

—GENUINE BARGAINS ON EASTER FOODS—

Butter, lb.	37½c	Boston pork butt roast, lb.	24½c
Eggs, dozen	25c	Grapefruit, large, 6 for	25c
Coffee, Chase & Sanborn, lb.	27c	Lettuce, large heads	12c
Soap, Fels Naphtha, 10 bars	43c	Tomatoes, lb.	19c
Hershey chocolate, ½ lb. cake	10c	Carrots, bunch	5c
Sweet potatoes, Monarch, 2 cans	29c	Oranges, 2 dozen	43c
Cocoa, 2 lbs.	15c	Tomatoes, No. 2 can, 3 cans	27c
Matches, carton	19c	Camay soap, with a bottle of perfume free, 3 bars	19c
Chickens, fresh killed hens, lb.	23c	Corn flakes, large pkg.	12c
Hams, Picnics, Circle (S) lb.	21c	Toilet tissue, 6 rolls	23c
Hams, whole or half, lb.	27c		

Mylander's Trading Post

1509 Ludington St., Opposite Junior High

Deliveries 8 and 10 a. m.—2 and 4 p. m. Telephone 1678
We accept Relief orders.
Telephone your orders—We deliver C. O. D.
THESE PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

EGGS Fresh, Doz.	25c
WHIPPING CREAM, heavy ½ pint	12½c
OLEO Lb.	15c
Fresh Dressed CHICKENS Lb.	25c
Mutton Stew and Veal Stew Lb.	10c
LARD Compound Lb.	14½c
Potatoes Peck	39c
SUGAR 10 lbs. (with $3 grocery order)	49½c
VEAL ROAST Lb.	15c
CIGARETTES Camels, Luckies, & Chesterfields	12½c
BUTTER Lb. (with $1 grocery order)	34½c
Sirloin and Round Steak Lb.	18c

LIVINGSTON'S Food Market

217 No. 12th St. — We Deliver — Phone 697

EASTER FOOD VALUES

MILK—Evaporated, 3 tall cans — 19c

EGGS: Strictly Fresh lrg. size, doz.	25c
LARD, Cudahy's Pure, 1 lb. carton	14½c
CIGARETTES, Camels, Luckys, Chesterfields, Old Golds, 2 pkgs.	25c
TOMATO JUICE, Heinz Pure large 47 oz. can	25c
COFFEE: Clark's Favorite, 1 lb. can	29c
Clarks Full Flavor 1 lb. can	25c
DESSERT, Frontenac Gelaatine, all flavors, 3 pkgs.	14c
CRACKERS, Fresh Sodas, Salted, 2 lb. box	15c

SALE OF LIBBY'S FANCY FRUITS

Libby's Yellow Peaches, No. 2½ can	22½c
Libby's Apricots, No. 2½ can	22½c
Libby's Bartlette Pears, No. 2½ can	22½c
Libby's Pineapple, No. 2½ can	23½c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail, No. 2½ can	28½c

1c SALE Tre-Jur Perfume with Camay 3 cakes 19c

QUALITY MEATS

HAMS: Jack Sprat Hockless Picnics, pound	21c
HAMS: Peacock Skinned, half or whole ham, per pound	28c
Milk Fed Veal Shoulder, lb.	17c
Veal Cutlets, lb.	23c
Veal Leg Roast, lb.	20c
Veal Pocket, lb.	12½c
Pork Butt Roast, lb.	24½c
Fresh Ground Beef, lb.	18c

CENTRAL CASH MARKET

QUALITY HAMS, Cudahy's sugar cured, skinned hams, whole or half, lb. — 27c
Sugar cured, shankless picnics, 4 to 7 lbs., lb. — 20c
CHICKENS, fresh dressed, 3 to 4 lbs., lb. — 25c

Pork		Veal	
Steak, lb.	22c	Boneless roast, lb.	20c
Butt, lb.	22c	Chops, lb.	20c
Loin, lb.	25c	Leg, lb.	20c
Shoulder, lb.	20c	Pocket, lb.	12c

Beef		Sausages	
Rolled rib roast, lb.	20c	Salami, lb.	39c
Chuck roast, lb.	17c	Pork sausage, lb.	23c
T-Bone, Sirloin, lb.	22c	Small franks, lb.	23c
Round steak, lb.	20c	Liver sausage, lb.	18c
Chicken legs, 10 for	25c	Ring Bologna, lb.	15c
		Potato sausage, lb.	15c

VEAL LOAF, ready for the pan, lb. — 20c

Of Course You Will Want The Best

THEN ORDER

Northland Breads

Do not spoil your Easter Dinner by serving ordinary breads when the Superior Northland Breads cost no more than regular breads.

There is no substitute for quality

10c Per Loaf

At All Food Dealers

HOYLER & BAUR
"Exclusive Wholesale Bakers"

PALACE MARKET

Easter Food Sale Saturday & Monday

Coffee, Break O' Morn, 3 lbs.	49c
Coffee, Chase & Sanborn Dated, 2 lbs.	49c
Fancy Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs.	39c
Fancy Hard Mixed Candy, 2 lbs.	23c
Fresh Dates, 3 lbs.	25c
Fresh Pitted Dates, 2 lbs.	29c
LIBBY'S QUALITY FOODS	
Pineapple, Fancy Sliced, lrg. can, 2 for	47c
Pears, Fancy Bartletts, lrg. can, 2 for	47c
Fruit Cocktail, lrg. can, 2 for	57c
Apricots, Fancy, lrg. can, 2 for	45c
Tomato Soup or Juice Campbells, 3 cans	25c
Vegetable Soup, Old Time, 3 cans	25c
Peaches, Fancy, Sliced or halves, lrg. cans, 2 cans	35c
Pumpkin, Fancy Solid Pack, large cans, 2 for	25c
Evaporated Milk, lrg. cans, 3 for	19c
Lard, Pure in cartons 2 lbs.	29c
Wonderful Flour, the highest grade, 98 lbs.	$4.25
49 lbs.	$2.29
24½ lbs.	$1.15

Quality Meats for Your Easter Sunday Table

Fancy Turkeys, pound	27c
Roasting Chickens, lb.	24c
Springers, 4 to 6 lbs., per lb.	29c
Veal Pocket or Veal Stew, lb.	13c
Veal Chops, pound	19c
Veal Roast, lb. 25c and	17c
GRAIN FED BEEF	
Steaks, lb.	22c
Roast, lb. 17c and	15c
Young Beef Liver, pound	19c
Lean Pork Roast Shoulder, lb.	21c
Boston Butts, pound	25c
Pork Chops, lb. 30c and	25c
Potato Sausage, pound	17c

Dairy Men Attention!

Bran, Pure, 100 lbs.	$1.90
Standard Midds, 100 lbs.	$1.99
Flour Midds, 100 lbs.	$2.19

Hay, Straw and a complete line of Dairy and Poultry Feeds.

DOG FOOD IN CANS

Pard, Hero, Rival, Tally-Ho, Any Brand, 3 cans — 25c

Purina Dog Chow, a complete ration, one pound is equal to 3 pounds of meat, 5 lbs. only — 59c

Camay Soap special offer, 3 bars and a regular 35c bottle of Tre-Jur Perfume for only — 21c
Offer Limited

BUTTER, lb. 36c - 37c - 38c

PUR-A-TENE ON THE BAG MEANS MORE EGGS IN THE BASKET

WHEN you buy laying feed this year, look for the words "containing Pur-a-tene" on the bag. This means that your feed has been stepped up for more eggs, for healthier hens and increased poultry profits.

Pur-a-tene supplies the vitamin A that has long been lacking in poultry rations. Experiments have shown that where sufficient vitamin A was furnished, egg production was increased 15 per cent over pens that did not receive sufficient vitamin A. Enough Pur-a-tene has been added to each bag of Purina Lay Chow and Purina Layena to step it up 2½ times in vitamin A activity. *Think what this means, in increased egg production and improved health!*

Step up your poultry profits this year by feeding Purina. *See us for today's prices!*

PALACE MARKET

PERSONALS — CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Salvation Army Easter Program Sunday Evening

The Salvation Army Sunday school will present its Easter program Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Opening song—Congregation.
Bible reading and prayer.
Remarks—Adjutant Hamilton.
"Welcome"—Donald Provo.
"Love"—Jackie Palmateer.
"The Easter Songs"—Doris Scott.
"A Little Lily"—Mary Ruth Scott.
"All Little Ones Love Easter"—Betty Anderson.
"Little"—Betty Farrell.
"Redeemer of Men" — George Gaiter.
Song, "He Arose"—Sunday school.
"Behold the Man" — Thomas Gaiter.
Dialogue, "Missionaries"—Robert Romin, Robert Johnson, Robert Mattson, Glen Larson, Edward Scott and Alvin Romin.
"Till Easter Comes"—Ilene Provo.
"Christ Is Precious" — Virginia Larson.
"An Easter Lily" — Margaret Provo.
Song, "Jesus Died to Save Us"—Mrs. Chester Anderson's class.
Dialogue, "Rejoice for the Lord Is Risen"—Edith Anderson, Blossom Minor and Margaret Gaiter.
"Have You Heard"—Junior Gerou.
"Bugle Call"—Amelia Waski.
"We're Glad You've Come"—Howard Bordeau.
"Easter Message"—Virginia Waski.
"Mary Magdalene" — Phyllis Brower.
Song, "Jesus Lives" — Marion Gerou.
"An Easter Prayer"—Betty Lindquist.
"Easter Is Here"—Howard Romin and Clifford Larson.
"Come Again"—Shirley Johnson.
Young people's play, "Easter Follows Gethsamane."
Sermon—Adjutant Hamilton.
Closing song.
Benediction.

Frilly Sleeves Give Pleasure To Little Tots

BY MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9240

Picking flowers is lots of fun for a cute little girl of Two-to-Ten years old, but it can't compare with the thrill of wearing a brand new frock that mother made! Little Miss Betty-Anne is pleased as can be with the dressy frill that serves for brief sleeves, and she just adores that bewitching novelty yoke that is accented by six bright buttons! And do notice how the fullness of the short skirt is assured by several well-placed tucks! A love of a frock, is Pattern 9240, and just the thing to wear for school, Sunday school, parties or play. Best of all, it's easy as one, two, three to make. Ideal in washable, bright colored percale, chambray, dimity, gingham, or dotted swiss. Complete Diagrammed Marian Marton Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9240 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards 36 inch fabric. Price, 15 cents.

HERE'S A CLEVER IDEA: Women who haven't **"PERFECT FIGURES"** (and not many of us have), can be sure of having their smart **MARIAN MARTIN** frocks fit perfectly! The secret? Just order our simple basic pattern in your size, adjust it to **YOUR OWN** figure measurements, cut it out in muslin—and you have a permanent guide to use when making all your frocks! Send for Pattern 9300 today! Designed for sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 3⅜ yards 36 inch fabric. Price 15c.

Send **FIFTEEN CENTS** in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for **EACH MARIAN MARTIN** pattern. **THIRTY CENTS** (30c) for both. Be sure to write plainly your **SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS,** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Send your order to The Daily Press Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Over the Fence From Lansing

BY KAY DOYLE

Former Governor Chase Osborne has never failed to write me a note whenever I have mentioned his name. Here is his latest, written from a Detroit Hotel after his appearance before the legislature commemorating Michigan's Centennial:

"I have just seen the kindly writing about me in the Watervliet Record (Secretary of State Leon Case's paper). I do appreciate your valued friendship and that of Senator Doyle also! I am grateful!!

"To indicate how carefully I read your correspondence I noted two errors in proof I think?—Wistaria was spelled Wisteria, Lieut. Gov. Dickinson was Dickenson?

"So you see I am still qualified (if I am) to be a country newspaper janitor—most important of all work!"

Thank you, Governor; I consider it a great honor to have so distinguished a proof-reader, the misspellings are mine.

* * *

So now I can proceed to tell you about the bridge tea at which Mrs. Miles Callaghan entertained in the Wistaria Room of the Hotel Olds on Thursday afternoon. The guests included many members of the House and Senate Club of which the hostess is President, as well as many Lansing friends.

Mrs. Robert Marsh of Lansing, whose husband is head of the State Vocational School for Boys found much in common with Mrs. Elton Eaton, whose husband is the Representative from Plymouth, and whose paper, the Plymouth Mail, was named as the best weekly paper in the state at the convention of the Michigan Press Association at M. S. C. this fall.

"We had planned so much for our oldest daughter—wanted her to finish college and see something of the world before she settled down, but she only had one semester at Michigan State when she married. She's living here—her husband is working in the identification department at the State Police. They are so happy and they have a little baby now. When she was little I used to skip on the cod-liver oil and the orange juice once in a while, but she's as regular as clockwork.

"I called her the other day, and said, "What are you going to have for dinner tonight?" She answered, "Oh I don't know, I'll wait to see what Frank wants to eat when he gets home." Her mother laughed heartily as she exclaimed—"Nice to have a husband whose appetite will wait like that!"

* * *

Mrs. Eaton remarked, "Our youngest daughter isn't out of her teens yet, and she has a little four months old baby, too. She had a couple of years away at school, but she was bored with that. Her husband is a school teacher at Utica. We have another daughter married living in Gainesville near Kalamazoo, and our son lives in Plymouth. Five grandchildren—but I haven't taken up knitting yet, and I don't intend to!"

One would never suspect this smartly dressed woman with the dark hair and keen brown eyes of being a grandmother! She is chairman of the trip thru the plant of the Detroit News, Detroit, to which members of the House and Senate Club are looking forward eagerly. It was also her suggestion that the Club visit Cranbrook school, just outside Detroit, where the world famous Swedish sculptor, Carl Mills, is on the faculty. Kingswood school could also be included on that trip.

* * *

As at other parties, there were a number of women who didn't play bridge. Mrs. Fred Chase, wife of the Secretary of the Senate, was knitting an afghan of vari-colored yarn. Mrs. H. O. Clines of Ludington and Mrs. M. C. Stout of Ionia were crocheting bedspreads. Mrs. Clines, whose husband is an oldtimer in the House, started hers the 6th of January, and is two-thirds finished—can you beat that record?

Variety Marks Design Of New Spring Fashions

New York (AP)—Spring suits are out in a greater variety of design than they have shown in years.

Trim tailleurs of silk or wool, dress suits combining a frock and jacket, and two-piece frocks topped by three-quarter length coats or capes are all in the picture. Color is important and fabrics reflect old-fashioned quality.

Jackets of those smart tailleurs which are part of every spring mode reflect the note of variety. Spanish boleros worked with soutache braid, school-girl jackets with rounded collars buttoning close to the throat, and fitted jackets with throatlines higher than last year's appear side by side in Fifth avenue shops.

Jackets in Many Styles

Many a jacket contrasts in color with the skirt. Blue and white plaid jackets appear with navy blue skirts, while black and white check or plain beige top black. Contrast also is seen in dress suits which sometimes combine a black frock with a jacket of carnation pink wool or a navy blue one with pastel blue tweed.

Same-Color Outfits

Some of the smartest dress suits, however, unite a frock and jacket of the same color and material such as navy blue twill, gray worsted, beige and cocoa checked sheer wool or black crepe. These nearly always are finished with splashing accents of white.

The short box coats and capes which set the finishing touch on some spring outfits generally reiterate the note of contrast.

Blouses give a feminine accent, even to the most mannish tailleurs. Shirts of striped silk or colored chiffon in such vivid hues as "Sunset pink" or Kelly green step out with sober wool tailleurs.

SHIRRED PLAY SUIT

Interesting dressmaker touches are used this year to relieve the stark figure molding tradition of beach apparel. One of the alluring decorations on the beach of Miami's Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, Phyllis Raab of New York is pictured in a gaudy flower print play suit which has a shirred bodice that provides charming fullness for easy draping below the bust.

Little Theatre Sponsors Play, Jordan Benefit

Menominee, Mich.—The first of a series of benefits to finance the building of the Jordan college Community Center will be held April 8 and 9 when the Little Theatre Guild of this city and Marinette, Wis., sponsors a three-act farce comedy, "Nuts to You," to be presented in the Menominee Opera House.

Construction of the Jordan college Community Center will begin in the spring with the hockey fieldhouse wing of the project. The building has been planned for five years by the Salvatorian order, who operate Jordan college.

The play is directed by Miss Marian Weide, president of the Little Theatre. Miss Weide has a wide experience in directing amateur theatricals and has chosen an able cast from among the outstanding dramatic talent of the twin cities and the college. Announcement of the cast will be made shortly.

"Nuts to You" was written by Glenn Hughes, professor of dramatics at the University of Washington. The play was produced on Broadway and is very popular with college dramatic societies.

Church Events

Sunday School Practice

Calvary Baptist Sunday school children will meet to practice their Easter program this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Play Postponed

The play, "Under the Skin," which was to have been presented by the Westminster Guild girls today, has been postponed until 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, April 3, at the First Presbyterian church. A home-made candy sale also will be held.

Time, discussion, debate, orderly processes of government—these are the essence of democracy.
—President Conant of Harvard University.

The criminal tends to be inferior physically to the person who can stay out of crime.
—Dr. Winfred Overholser, chairman, Institute for Character Guidance.

McKenney On Bridge

WRONG LEAD HELPS SLAM
Declarer Makes Contract When Opponent Chooses Opener that Permits Discard of Losers.

BY WM. E. McKENNEY
Secretary, American Bridge League

A lead that cost more than 2300 points to the defending partnership is worth recording in print. This lead occurred in a recent rubber game at the Regency Club, New York, where the socially elite play much of their bridge.

Solution to Previous Contract Problem

North: ♠ None; ♥ A K Q 9 8 5 4 3; ♦ K; ♣ 10 4 3 2
West: ♠ A J 10 5 4; ♥ None; ♦ A 4 3 2; ♣ A Q J 5
East: ♠ 9 8 7 6 2; ♥ 7 2; ♦ 9 7 5; ♣ K 8 6
South (Dealer): ♠ K Q 3; ♥ J 10 6; ♦ Q J 10 8 6; ♣ 9 7

Rubber—All vulnerable.

South	West	North	East
Pass	1 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠
5 ♥	5 ♠	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♠ 6. 24

The player who had to make the opening lead could not be blamed greatly for his choice of a suit, as it appeared to him that North and South were defending, with the expectation of taking a set, to prevent the West player from making a sure game.

Today's Contract Problem

South is playing the contract at five clubs. West has held the first trick, and has shifted to a heart. Can South now win all the remaining tricks but one?

North: ♠ 4 3; ♥ A J 5; ♦ J 8 6 4; ♣ A 10 7 4
West: ♠ 9 7 6; ♥ K 10 9 7 4 3 2; ♦ K; ♣ 8 3
East: ♠ J 10 8 5; ♥ Q 8; ♦ A Q 9 5 2; ♣ 5 2
South (Dealer): ♠ A K Q 2; ♥ 6; ♦ 10 7 3; ♣ K Q J 9 6

None vul. Opener—♦ Q.
Solution in next issue. 24

With nothing to guide him as to the choice of a suit to lead, and fully believing that no lead could give North his contract, East decided to play safe and open his partner's big suit, and then see what the dummy contained. It was a most unhappy choice.

The king of spades was played from dummy. West covered with the ace and North ruffed. Declarer then led a heart to dummy's jack. The queen of spades was played, upon which declarer discarded the king of diamonds.

The queen of diamonds was played next, and when West failed to cover, a club was discarded. West covered the next diamond lead, but to no avail.

North ruffed, re-entered dummy with a trump and discarded his losing clubs on dummy's established diamonds, making seven.

The lead of a club or diamond would have assured a set of at least two tricks.

Service At St. Stephen's Easter

An Easter Communion service will be conducted Sunday morning at 7:45 o'clock at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, it was announced yesterday. The service will be in charge of Rev. James Ward of Iron Mountain.

Saturday Drug Specials
AT THE
Peoples Drug Store

$1.50 Agarol for	$1.23
100 Bayer Aspirin Tablets	59c
50 Halibut Oil Capsules	65c
60c Sal Hepatica for	49c
25c Ex-Lax or Feenamint	19c
75c Listerine Mouth Wash	59c
75c Ovaltine for	59c
40c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	33c
60c Alka Seltzer	49c
Pint Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil	49c
Pint Rubbing Alcohol	13c
Pint Mineral Oil (Best Grade)	39c
100 Aspirin Tablets	39c
50c Phillip's Milk of Magnesia	39c

—Easter Cards and Easter Candies—

Delta County Residents At Michigan Picnic

Delta county was well represented at the annual Michigan picnic held at Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, on March 20, according to a letter received from Mrs. H. J. Britz, who attends the picnic each year during her winters in California.

The visitors and former residents of this district who were present, aside from Mrs. Britz, included Mrs. Q. R. Hessel, Walter Hessel, Mrs. John Groos and daughter Marian, Edward Smith, Thomas Falk, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Langley, Mrs. W. P. Schuldes, Louis Saffa, Mrs. Clara Jefferson and Stanley Jefferson, Mrs. Ella Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Young, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schaawe, Theodora and Roscoe McEwen, A. J. Berckman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. McKean.

Mrs. Britz, who has been in Alhambra for the winter, and who is planning a trip into Nevada to see Boulder Dam, will leave California about April 20 on her return to Escanaba.

City Observes Good Friday

Good Friday was generally observed in Escanaba, the community uniting in its annual religious tribute to the day. Business houses and offices were closed from 12 to 3 o'clock, and churches were crowded for Good Friday services during those hours.

Theatres

AT THE DELFT

A new setting for comedy, the usually commonplace interior of a jury room, proves a fertile source of fun in "We're on the Jury," new Helen Broderick and Victor Moore screen starring vehicle.

These noted mirth-makers are teamed as members of a jury trying a wife for the killing of her husband, and their efforts to swing the other talesmen around to their view of the case and at the same time to solve the real mystery of the killing, affords plenty of dramatic action as well as gales of laughter.

Philip Huston, Louise Latimer, Robert McWade, Vinton Haworth, and Earle Foxe are prominent in the large supporting cast. Ben Holmes directed this unique offering, which is based on a play by Fred Ballard.

* * *

Exciting chases, dramatic clashes, dashes of comedy and a piquant love story which serves as a romantic sauce, are the ingredients of Columbia's latest concoction of entertainment, "Counterfeit Lady," which was presented yesterday.

Two excellent performers, Joan Perry and Ralph Bellamy, are co-featured at the head of a splendid cast. Both have difficult roles. Both register characterizations which merit applause.

The story, novel and smoothly developed, contains strong suspense. The action succeeded in keeping the audience thrilled throughout the entire picture.

Miss Perry, a beautiful and splendid young actress, starts things by stealing a rare diamond.

AT THE MICHIGAN

Filled with an abundance of comedy, romance and suspense, Columbia's production of "Woman In Distress," a fast-moving story of newspaper life.

The story is replete with unusual twists, telling a tale of the professional rivalry between a handsome young star reporter and a beautiful sob sister on an opposition daily. The rivalry, however, is confined only to business and throughout the story there is always an undercurrent of delightful romance. When the two attempt to aid an eccentric old lady in solving the mysterious theft of her valuable painting, complications arise that speed the story to a thrilling climax.

In point of value, wheat stands first among Canada's exports; newsprint second.

Mission Sunday School Program Easter Morning

The Sunday school of the Mission church will present its Easter program Sunday morning at 9:45 during the regular Sunday school hour.

The following program has been prepared:

Song—Audience.
Responsive Scripture reading.
Prayer—Rev. I. Hoyem.
A Welcome—Betty Ann Lundeen.
An Easter Greeting—Helen Johnson.
How Dark Was the Night—Jack Molin.
A Word to Say—Gloria Carlson.
Piano solo—Grace Ann Peterson.
"Wounded for Our Transgressions"—Song by the school.
Cheerful Giving—Gilbert Carlson, Jimmy Piche and Dick Erickson.
Offering.
The Way Across—Charlotte Olson.
The Lily's Message—Donna Lundeen.
A Little Boy's Easter Sermon—Chester Deiter.
The Day of Days—Lillian Erickson.
When I Think—Marilyn Anderson.
An Easter Message — Duaine Sandbom.
If — Ulaine McMartin, Beverly Carlson, Jo Ann Benson and Marilyn Molin.
Angels' Easter Song — Florence Anderson.
"Lift Up, Lift Up Your Voices Now"—Song by the school.
"Celebrating Easter"—Dramatization by seven girls and three boys from the Junior department.

During the program an offering will be taken for foreign missions.

The public is invited. Parents of the Sunday school pupils are especially urged to attend.

Young People's Program Easter Sunday Evening

The Young People's society will present the following program at the Easter Sunday evening services at 7:30 o'clock at the Swedish Mission church:

Song—Audience.
Responsive reading and prayer.
Song—Audience.
"I Know that My Redeemer Liveth"—Ladies' chorus.
Reading—Mrs. Henry Reiffers.
"On Calvary"—Ladies' chorus.
Recitation—Seven Sunday school children.
Piano solo—Florence Anderson.
Short talk—Rev. Isaac Hoyem.
"He Liveth Again" — Ladies' chorus.
Announcements and offering.
Closing number.

All are cordially invited to attend the service.

Groos Pupils On Honor Roll

The March honor pupils of the Groos school, announced yesterday by Miss Betty Mather, teacher, are are follows:

Scholarship—James Bichler, Floyd Camps, Iris Frans.

Attendance — Floyd Camps, Iris Frans, Lois and Norma Hillman, Charles Oslund, Beverly, Kenneth, Lois and Robert Sturdy, Ellen, Raymond and Norman Thorbjornsen, James Gendron.

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Music By
STAFF LE DUC
And His Orchestra
Minors positively not allowed.

IF YOUR
Friends
or Relatives
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Easter Gift
Some
STAMPS
or an
ALBUM
and be assured your gift will be Lasting and Highly Appreciated
Hiawatha
Stamp Agency
(LANG'S FLOWER SHOP)
ESCANABA, MICH.

Personal News

Harry St. Louis is expected to arrive this morning and George St. Louis, who is coming by airplane from Washington, D. C., to Chicago, is expected here this afternoon. They have been called home because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Maria St. Louis, 513 First avenue south, who has suffered a heart attack.

Mary Jane Derouin and Elaine Erickson left Thursday night for an Easter vacation visit in Milwaukee and West Allis, Wis.

Miss Dorothy Anderson and Miss Mary Helen Lee have left for Lansing where they will be employed in the sales tax division and the liquor control commission offices, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle and family have left for an Easter holiday visit in Milwaukee.

John R. McDonald, former head of the Old Age Assistance Bureau here and now connected with the Detroit city railway, has arrived in Escanaba to spend Easter holidays with friends.

Joseph Pryal, Jr., has arrived from Detroit where he is a student at Wayne university, to spend Easter vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pryal. Bud Pryal of Prentice, Wis., also is at home for the Easter week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pryal have as their house guest over the Easter holiday week-end, Miss Grace Olson of Wakefield, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly and daughter, Betty, 711 South 14th street, and Tommy Beggs have left for Milwaukee where they will spend the week-end with Miss Gayle Kelly.

Miss Betty Maigetter, who teaches in Syracuse, N. Y., is arriving here this morning to spend the Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Julia Maigetter.

Nevin Reynolds, a student at Marquette university, Milwaukee, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, 501 First avenue south, for the spring vacation.

Robert Maigetter, a student at St. Norbert's college, DePere, Wis., will be here this morning for an Easter vacation visit with his mother, Mrs. Julia Maigetter. Robert will be accompanied by a classmate, Arthur Kern of Boston, Mass., who will be his guest over the holiday.

Miss Margaret Reynolds, who teaches in Marinette, is spending Easter vacation with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds.

Miss Lucille Hemminger, teacher in the public schools at Villa Park, Ill., is spending the spring vacation period at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hemminger.

Miss Eileen Reynolds is arriving today from Chicago for a week's vacation visit with her mother, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds.

Miss Hannah Anderson who left recently on a vacation trip to the west coast, is now in Seattle, Wash., where she will spend ten days visiting with relatives and friends. She plans to visit with relatives in Portland, Ore., and will go from there to Oakland, Calif., where she will remain for several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leonard and Mrs. Hannah Wicking. Mrs. Leonard, who was Kathryn Wicking, and Mrs. Wicking are both former Escanaba residents. Miss Anderson also will visit in Los Angeles before returning to Escanaba.

Miss Ethel Charlebois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Charlebois, 600 South 14th street, arrived Thursday from Milwaukee where she is a student at Spencerian college, to spend the spring vacation at her home. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charlebois who spent the first part of the week in Milwaukee and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Betts have returned from a visit with friends in Menominee.

Students at home for spring vacation include Mary Jane Riley, who is attending St. Catherine's college, St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pelletier have returned from Menominee where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hubert.

Births

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benoit a son, weighing eight and a half pounds, at the parents' home, 830 North 19th street, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson, 920 South 15th street, are the parents of a daughter, born Friday, March 26, at St. Francis hospital.

A daughter was born at St. Francis hospital on Friday, March 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Johnson of Gladstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Garvey, 1119 Ludington street, are the parents of a daughter, born Thursday night, March 25, at St. Francis hospital.

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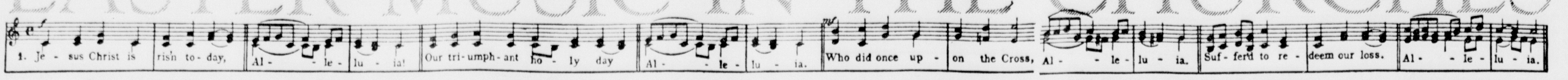


CHURCH SERVICES

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC
Corner 7th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Rev. Edward Leary, O. F. M., Pastor.
Rev. Gregory Troklus, O. F. M., Ass't.

High Mass—6 a. m.
Low Mass—7:30 a. m.
Children's Mass—9 a. m.
Low Mass—11 a. m.
Baptisms—12 o'clock.
Week day Masses—6:30 and 8:00.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC
Corner 12th St. and 2nd Ave. S.
The Very Rev. Fr. Thomas Kennedy, Pastor.
Rev. Fr. T. Parnell Dunleavy, Ass't.

6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—Solemn High Mass. Benediction following the Mass.

Program for the Easter Solemn High Mass:
Vidi Aquan—Roswig ..... Chorus
Kyrie—Renard ..... Chorus
Gloria—Renard ....Joseph LaCrosse, soloiist
Credo—Zaugl.
Offertory—Haec Dies—Bordese—
Mrs. George Casey Mrs. John Kress and Chorus.
Sanctus—Renard ..... Chorus
Benedictus—Renard—
Mrs. George Casey and Chorus.
Agnus Dei........Mrs. John Kress and Chorus

Choir Personnel

Soprano—Mesdames George Casey, J. Anderson, Mary DeMars, C. Johnson, Marvin Coon, George Walter and Misses Mary Coon, Dorothy Bernard, Lucille Nelson, Helene Rapin, Eva Mae Ramspeck, Mary Jane Riley.

Alto—Mrs. John Kress, Miss Dorothy Girard, Miss Agnes Boyce.

Tenor—James Degnan, Joseph LaCrosse, Bernard Dwyer, George Walker.

Bass—Marvin Coon, George Casey, Frank Aley, Charles Girard, William Ramspeck, Rayne Labre, Jr.

Mrs. William Ramspeck, organist.
Mrs. Walter O'Connell, director.
9:30—Children's Mass, a low Mass.
11—Low Mass.
Baptisms—12 m.
Week day Masses—6:45 and 7:30.
Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Holy Hour.
Confessions every Saturday, 3 p. m. and 7 p. m.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC
Corner 8th St. and 3rd Ave. S.
Rev. Fr. J. F. Guertin, Pastor
Rev. Fr. A. J. Righino, O. Praem., Ass't.

6:00—Low Mass.
7:30—High Mass.
9:00—Children's Mass. Benediction following the mass.
11:00—Low Mass.
Baptisms 10:00 a. m.
Friday, 7:30—Services in honor of Our Mother of Perpetual Help.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
325 S. 13th St.

9:30—Sunday school.
11 a. m.—Sunday service. Subject: "Reality".
Wednesday night service at 8:00.
Reading room at church, 325 S. 13th street, open Wednesday and Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock.
A cordial welcome to all.

BETHEL LUTHERAN
Stonington
Eric N. Hawkins, Student Pastor

Sunday School at 9:30.
Swedish Divine services at 10:30.

SALEM EV. LUTHERAN
Cor. 12th St. and 4th Ave. So.
Wm. F. Lutz, Pastor
Easter Sunday, March 28

Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.
Bible Class at 8:30 a. m.
Festival service in English, 9:30 a. m.
Easter message, Easter music.
Festival service in German, 10:45 a. m.
Come and worship the Risen Savior with us.
Monday at 8:00 p. m.—Quarterly business meeting of congregation.
Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.—Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society.
Friday at 8:00 p. m.—Joint meeting of Sunday School teachers in Grace Ev. Lutheran church in Powers.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Ross W. Stoakes, Minister

The Services in the First Methodist Episcopal Church will begin with a Sunrise Service, to be conducted by the Senior and Junior Epworth Leaguers. The service will be at 6:30 a. m.

The Second Service of the morning will be the "Holy Communion" at 8:30 a. m.

The Church Sunday School will meet at the regular time of 9:30 a. m. with the pastor in charge.

The Morning Worship Hour will be conducted by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. assisted by the choir under the direction of Mr. R. P. Bowers. This will be the regular Easter worship service. It will be concluded by the Baptismal Service and the reception of members.

The last service for the day will be when the congregation will join in the "Easter Vesper Hour" of music in the Junior High School Auditorium. This will be a grand climax of the Easter Day. The combined choirs of the Protestant churches of the city will give "The Redemption" at 4:00 p. m.

SWEDISH MISSION
Fourteenth St. and First Ave. So.
I. Hoyem, Pastor
Residence: 1422 First Ave. S.

Easter Sunday:
9:30 a. m.—Easter program by the Sunday School.
10:45 a. m.—Swedish service. Text: Mark 16:1-8.
7:30 p. m.—The young people will give an Easter program, and the pastor will deliver a sermon on "The Meaning of the Resurrection."
Wednesday 7:45 p. m.—Bible study and prayer meeting.
A hearty invitation and welcome to all to attend our services.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Cor. 2nd Ave. and 15th St. N.
John Hugo, Pastor

6:00 a. m.—Sunrise service.
Order of Worship:
Organ prelude—Evelyn Olson.
A Call to Worship.
Invocation.
Fourfold Amen.
Hymn, No. 278.
Scripture Reading.
Vocal duet—Francis Olson and Marvel Sheedlo.
Responsive Reading, No. 12.
Selection—Girls' trio (Marvel Sheedlo, Signe Hedberg and Frances Olson)
Offertory.
Vocal Solo—Lucille Johnson.
Sermon. Text: John 21:1-14.
Hymn No. 277.
Benediction.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday School program.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Union mid-week service of the Calvary and First Baptist congregations.

FIRST BAPTIST
Cor. 3rd Ave. and So. 14th St.
Arthur A. Glen, Minister

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Rev. John Hugo will deliver the Easter message. Theme: The Resurrection of Christ and the Christian. (I Cor. 15:12-23).
Mrs. Leslie Haring will sing "Open the Gates to the Temple."
Wednesday evening—Union prayer meeting at the Calvary Baptist church.

SWEDISH MISSION
Bark River
Rev. H. W. Eklund, Pastor
Easter Sunday

Swedish preaching service at 11 a. m.
English service at 7:30 p. m.
Special Easter music at both services.
Sunday School classes will meet at the usual hour, 10 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN
(Hyde)
(Synodical Conference)
Armin L. Engel, Pastor.
Easter Sunday, March 28.

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school sessions.
10 a. m.—Special Easter services in English. Holy Communion will be celebrated during these services.
Wednesday, April 3, St. Paul's Ladies society will meet at the home of Mrs. Emil Klein at 8 o'clock. Our subject for Bible study will be continued from The Road Back to God!
Saturday, April 6, Confirmation instructions will be continued at the church beginning at 9 a. m.
eBhold, we go to Jerusalem during Easter tide! The sermon subject for the Easter message will be: The Christian's Song of Triumph, "Death Is Swallowed Up in Victory." 1 Cor. 15, 54.

BETHANY LUTHERAN
C. Albert Lund, Pastor

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, chapel.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school, church.
9:30 a. m.—Junior Bible class.
9:30 a. m.—Morning worship, Swedish.
10:45 a. m.—Morning worship, English. Dr. S. J. Sebelius, Dean Augustana Seminary will give the message at both services. Special music by senior and junior choirs.
4:00 p. m.—Sacred concert at the Junior High School auditorium by the combined choirs.
Monday evening the Young Woman's Missionary Society. This will be a "work-meeting" and social.
Monday evening the Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting to consider report of building repair committee.
Tuesday evening, the Boy Scouts meet.
Wednesday evening, senior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 4:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.
Thursday, 3:00 p. m. the Ladies' Aid Society of No. Escanaba will meet in the chapel. Hostess will be Mrs. Albert Ruborg. A most cordial invitation is extended to all members and friends to be present.
Friday evening the Luther League will meet at 8:00 p. m. Note change of evening, owing to concert at Junior High School. Topic: "Resurrection study". A well attended meeting is asked for.
Next Sunday we begin our change in the Sunday school hours, uniting the S. S. with the morning service.

NORWEGIAN-DANISH LUTHERAN
Cor. 15th St. and 1st Ave. So.
K. Knutsen, Pastor
Easter Sunday

Morning worship (English) beginning at 10:00 o'clock. The order of worship follows:
1. Prelude—Supplication by Cuthbert Harris—Margaret Andriasen.
2. Opening hymn, No. 45,1-5, Audience.
3. Altar service.
4. Anthem — One Sweetly Solemn Thought—by Ambrose Spicker—Choir.
5. Announcements.
6. Hymn, No. 196, 1-3—Audience.
7. Sermon. Text: Matt. 28, 1-8.
8. Hymn, No. 196, 4-5—Audience.
9. Offertory—Largo by Handl—Margaret Andriasen.
10. Anthem—Behold a Host—by Edward Grieg—Choir.
11. Altar service.
12. Hymn, No. 203, 1-5—Audience.
13. Postlude—Rose by the Way—by John Openshaw—Margaret Andriasen.

Monday evening at 7:30—Rehearsal by Senior choir.
Wednesday evening at 7:30—Rehearsal by Junior choir.
Thursday afternoon at 2:30—The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors. Mesdames Martin Ericksen, Oden Ericksen and Emil Ericksen will be hostesses.
Friday evening at 7:30 the Young Peoples' Society will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors.
Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock the Confirmation class will recite.

SWEDISH METHODIST
Cor. So. 13th St. and 1st Ave. So.
"Why seek ye the living among the dead? He is not here, but is risen".
Easter Sunday

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship (English)—10:45.
Evening services (English)—7:30. Rev. Fred Stromberg will preach at the morning service.
Wednesday Mid-week services—7:30.
Thursday, Ladies' Aid—2:30 p. m. Mrs. Ed. Anderson and Mrs. Albert Gleisner, hostesses.
Thursday, Choir reheasal—7:30 p. m.
Go to church and worship today.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Communion service will be conducted by Rev. James Ward of Iron Mountain, at 7:45 o'clock Easter morning.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION
D. L. Cathcart, Missionary.
Easter Sunday, March 28.

10—Morning service at the Hannaville church, Indian settlement.
2:30 p. m.—Easter program and Easter message at the Soo Hill schoolhouse.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Corner 9th St. and 1st Ave. S.
Carl E. Berger, Minister.

Church school at 9:30. Let us be prompt as we have many things to take care of in addition to the lesson study.
Morning worship at 10:45. The choir will sing "Break Forth Into Joy," by Gounod; Mrs. Harold Gasman will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Handel, and Mr. Frank will assist teh organist, Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom in the Prelude and Offertory. The sermon will deal with "The Meaning of the Resurrection."
Candidates for membership are asked to meet the session at 10:15 in the reception room.
There will be no meeting of Christian Endeavor at 6:45.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
(Stonington)
K. Knutsen, Pastor.

Easter services will be held here Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, a special Young People's gathering will be held in the church auditorium. Young People from Gladstone and Escanaba will participate in the program which will be followed by refreshments and a social hour. The Young People extend a cordial invitation to everyone wishing to attend this gathering.

THE SALVATION ARMY
Corner 19th and Ludington streets.
Adj. A. Hamilton, officer in charge.
Cadet Edla Gustafson, assistant.
Easter Sunday, March 28.

6:00—An early morning service will be held. "Posk otta."
10:00—Sunday school. Earl Palmateer, leader.
2:30—An Easter service will be held at the county home.
7:00—Prayer meeting.
7:30—The Sunday school Easter program will be presented. Adjutant Hamilton will deliver the message.
Tuesday, 7:30—The Young People's Legion will hold their monthly social. An enjoyable program will be given. Col. T. Gabrielsen of Chicago will speak and take part in the service. Following the program a basket social will be held. Refreshments will be served.
Thursday, 6:30—The Life Saving Scouts will meet.
Thursday, 7:30—Weekly Bible study and prayer meeting. Adjutant Hamilton will speak. Bring your Bibles with you.
Friday, 7:30—A Gospel service will be held in the Wells Community church. There will be singing and music. Adjutant Hamilton will speak.
Once again we extend a hearty invitation to all who wish to attend our services..

HONOR ROLLS

WEST FORD RIVER SCHOOL
Honor Roll

Second grade—Ruth Jaeger.
Fourth grade—Beatrice Wittlock.
Sixth grade—Dorthy Jaeger, Ruth Hider, Marcella Leisner.
Seventh grade—June Londo.
Eighth grade—Kermit Johnson, Irene Londo.

Perfect Attendance

Joyce Carlson, James Carlson, Kenneth Carlson, Teddy Englund, Richard Jaeger, Ruth Jaeger Dorothy Jaeger, Ruth Hider, Linna Krause, Oscar Krause, Emil Krause, Sadie Krause, Marcella Leisner, June Londo, Irene Londo, Beatrice Wittlock, Robert Wittlock, Louise Wunder.

"Frying Pan" Show Actor

Willard Norby, who delighted the Jamboree Frolic crowd last year with his Swedish impersonations, will take a prominent part in the comis skits, which will feature the Smelt Frying Pan show to be staged at the Wm. W. Oliver auditorium Thursday evening, April 1. There will be two performances of the show, one at 7:45 p. m. and the other at 9:30 p. m.

Washington Bystander

Washington—If the sit-down strike epidemic did not have such grave implications, some of the reactions to it would be amusing. Folks who recently were highly vocal against intervention in labor conflicts by such federal agencies as NRA or the labor relations act now seem equally anxious to find a formula under which Uncle Sam could barge into these disputes wholesale.

Take the proposal of the National Association of Manufacturers: As outlined by the chairman of its board, C. M. Chester, it contemplates congressional action to authorize the President to appoint fact-finding commissions to explore threatened strikes or lock-outs of national importance. Either would be forbidden by law during the investigations and for 30 days after the findings had been published.

Angles Considered

There are several interesting angles to this suggestion. For one thing, it is more constructive than the mere demand, voiced so widely, that the President make a declaration against sit-down strike technique in principle.

Another is the suggestion that these presidential commissions be armed with subpoema powers. There was a hostile reaction to Labor Secretary Perkins' suggestion a while back that her department have subpoena powers to help settlement of labor conflicts.

Then again, the association plan would appear to give the President wide discretion in determining what labor crises were of national scope.

The Publicity Feature

The proposal does fall in line with one notion as to ways and means of tackling the strike problem which has been gaining ground among administration insiders. That is its publicity feature.

Presumably it was for focusing public attention on all factors involved in any major labor dispute that Miss Perkins urged subpoena powers for her department. Certainly her chief lieutenant on the strike front, Assistant Secretary McGrady, believes that publicity could be used to smooth out labor conflicts.

Yet the Perkins and McGrady thought on what was to be publicized in any strike crisis might not be in line with that of the projectors of the manufacturers' plan. How deeply should such a commission go into company books? What weight should attach to past profits and their distribution? There is room for prolonged controversy in such questions.

-:- Munising News -:-

SUNDAY SCHOOL GIVES PROGRAM

Eden Lutheran Church to Present Special Exercises

Munising, Mich., March 26. — The pupils of the Eden Lutheran church Sunday school will present an Easter program Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Organ prelude.
Hymn, Christ The Lord Is Risen Today, Sunday school.
Responsive reading and prayer, pastor and Sunday school.
Hymn, Hail Thou Once Despised Jesus, Sunday school.
Dialogue, Welcome, Janet Berg, Donna Hurst, Violet Marsyla, Betty Strand.
Dialogue, Jesus Loves Me, Nursery Department.
Song, Jesus Loves Me, Primary Department.
Recitations:
Jesus and the Children, David Lassyla.
The Robin in Our Tree, Jean Louis.
The Easter Story, Marlin Fulcher.
When Jesus Rose, Jane Bjork.
Christ Is Risen, Helen Yell.
Angels Tell, Roger Crummer.
An Easter Message, Gladys Anderson.
Not Too Small, David Bjorkquist.
Song, Ring Ring Easter Bells, Girls of classes 5 and 6.
Dialogue, What I Can Do, Edmund Daniels, Russell Becker, Mary Ann Johnson, Allen Marsyla.
Dialogue, Children Can Serve the Nation, Ruth Hendrickson, Lillian Schultz, Royce Johnson.
Dialogue, He Rose Today, Gerald Becker, John Bjork, Ragnar Seglund.
Recitation, Sing Your Carols, Victor Elavsky, Donald Thorson.
Hymn, Singing for Jesus Our Saviour and King, Sunday school.
Dialogue, Ye Shall Rise Again, Phyllis Louis, Alice Mattson, Earl Daniels, Elton Thenander, Henry Strand.
Dialogue, He Showed Them His Hands, Gwendolyn Olson, Ronald Strand, Gordon Yell, Charles Carlson, Dorothy Daniels, Clifford Engman.
Dialogue, At Easter Time, Patricia Hendrickson, Gwendolyn Strand, Raymond Schultz, Doris Wilder, Charles Cook.
Recitation, Jesus Lives Again, Alice Johnson.
Recitation, Do You Know, John Mattson.
Dialogue, The Resurrection Story, Classes 5A and 5B.
Recitation, When He Arose, Evelyn Thenander, Francis Raider.
Hymn, The Day of Resurrection, Sunday school.
Dialogue, Send the Tidings, Isabella Baij, Ethel Olson, Louis Tapkin.
Dialogue, An Ancient Easter Hymn, Class 6A.
Song, We Gather We Gather Dear Jesus to Bring, Boys chorus.
Dialogue, Christ Is Risen, John Yell, Junior Olson, Evert Carlson.
Offering.
Announcements.
Song, Christ Arose, Boys' chorus.
Recitation, Farewell, Margaret Peterson.
Hymn, I Know My Redeemer Lives, Sunday school.
Benediction.

NAMED PRESIDENT

Munising, Mich., March 26. — The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society Wednesday night reelected Mrs. W. W. Warner as president of the organization in a meeting held in her home. Other officers elected were:

Vice president, Mrs. George Coates.
Secretary, Mrs. J. N. Wallace.
Treasurer, Mrs. Alfred Evenson.

Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Coates were elected delegates to the Presbyterial and Mrs. Evenson chosen as alternate. Lunch was served following the business meeting.

FAMOUS PLAYS TO BE STAGED

Shakespearian Actors Will Be Here on April 2

Munising, Mich., March 25. — Lovers of Shakespeare are promised an hour of entertainment Friday afternoon, April 2, when the Classic Guild of New York will present "Great Scenes from Shakespeare" in the high school auditorium. Scenes from "As You Like It," "Julius Caesar" and "The Taming of the Shrew" will be given. The company carries its own settings and lighting effects.

Members of the company are experienced actors and have made a special study of Shakespeare. Stanley Cobleigh has played the part of Marc Anthony over 500 times and has also appeared in a number of outstanding Broadway productions, such as "The Ivory Door" and "Beyond the Horizon." Miss Joan Beckwith has studied in Paris, making her debut in "The Blue Bird," studied music for three years and returned to the stage, specializing in Shakespearian roles. Leslie Adams, who also appears in the company, like the others in the cast, has had considerable stock company experience, besides having roles in "Carrie Nation," "Paths of Glory," "The Dark Hours" and a number of other Broadway productions.

There will be a short musical program preceding the Shakespearian "Scenes," which will begin at 2 o'clock. A nominal admission charge will be made.

HIGH SCHOOL PARTY

Munising, Mich., March 25. — An all-high school party will be held in the Mather high school gymnasium on April 16. The party is being held under the sponsorship of the school's senior class and pupils from the ninth to twelfth grades are invited to attend.

The high school orchestra will furnish the music for dancing during the evening. A small admission charge will be made.

MUNISING CHURCHES

Eden Lutheran church, Rev. Herbert Bjorkquist, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock. Divine worship at 10:30 o'clock. Children's program at 7:30 o'clock. The confirmation class will meet Tuesday at 7 o'clock. The Women's Missionary society will meet in the church parlors Wednesday evening, March 31. A pot luck lunch will be served. The Sunday school teachers will meet at the home of Herman Anderson Thursday evening. All teachers are asked to be present.

* * *

Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. W. G. Prout, pastor. Church school at 10 o'clock. Superintendent, Vernon Floria. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Easter Message, Its Joys and Peace." There will be special music and singing by the choir, reception of new members, and baptismal service. Baptismal font for the occasion presented by Mrs. Nebel's class. Special Easter cantata, "Easter Victory," will be given by the choir at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

* * *

First Presbyterian church, Rev. Ralph A. Garrison, pastor. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Christ Lives." There will be special music by the Westminster male choir and a vocal solo by Mrs. G. M. Evans.

Mrs. Dorothy Peck New Investigator

Munising, Mich., March 26. — Mrs. Dorothy Peck has been named investigator for the old age assistance department in Alger county. Mrs. Peck succeeds George A. Baldwin, under the new old age assistance set up for the state.

Offices will be opened in the Toebe building and the district office will be located at Escanaba. Mr. Baldwin will continue as county welfare agent.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Everett Hill and Francis Putvin, who are students at Ferris Institute, Big Rapids, arrived home yesterday to spend the week-end with their parents.

Miss Evelyn Burge is spending the week-end visiting in Marquette.

The Drama club will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs.George Cowell, at her home on West Munising avenue.

Miss Anne Johnson has accepted a position as office assistant for Dr. Haldor Barnes.

St. Anthony's Guild will hold a pantry sale at the Munising Hardware today.

H. H. Scott, of Iron River, spent yesterday here on business.

The city clerk's office will remain open from 8 o'clock to 6 o'clock today to register voters. Today is the last day for registration by personal application.

Phillip Englehart underwent an operation in Marquette at the St. Mary's hospital this week.

Bark River News

Benefit Dance Monday

The Schaffer school board will sponsor a dance Monday evening, March 29, at the Bark River community hall for the benefit of the Recreation wood-work classes at Schaffer.

Mrs. Lucinda Cline, 105, of Wisner, Neb., attributes her longevity to pipe smoking.

The Japanese invented the folding fan in 670.

U.P. Needs Sustained Yield Logging, Claim

BY PAUL MAY

Washington, D. C.—The big forestry problem of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan for 1937 and the several succeeding years will be that of fostering the practise of "sustained yield" lumbering, according to officials of the Forest Service here.

National forest work will proceed largely as usual; state forests will be enlarged, and there will be considerable exchange of land between the federal and state governments. But these, it was said, are minor matters, comparatively speaking.

"There is a big opportunity in Upper Michigan," said Jerry Cook, forestry expert who is a native Wolverine and did considerable duty in the state, "to integrate public and private interests and obtain some real forestry."

Ford's Project

Michigan, he pointed out, must not be allowed to be denuded of forests again, anywhere in the state. Henry Ford is pointing the way to successful sustained yield forestry by firms in need of lumber, Cook said. At his rural resettlement project south of L'Anse, a project which in the opinion of many officials here outdoes those of Rexford Tugwell, former Resettlement Administration chief, Ford has started an experiment which may revolutionize lumbering in the state, do away with gigantic saw mills and re-establish the local mill. At L'Anse Ford has a settlement of 35 families, who will work in his forests during 1937 and 1938, cutting and logging out timber on a scientific basis which will permit immature timber to remain standing. If the people of this settlement do their work satisfactorily, Ford will start similar projects to lumber on at least 150,000 acres of his approximately 250,000-acre holdings.

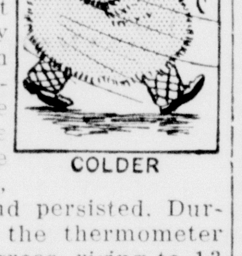
During the past few years Ford has been forced to cut down entire areas of trees, though he concentrated on scattered sections of his holdings where such cutting did not matter so much, it was said.

The Michigan industrialist produces 40 or 50 million feet of lumber a year in his three large mills, and this year is expected to produce 75 or 80 million feet.

Effort will also be made to educate individual farmers to the value of raising forests as farm crops, it was learned, though there is much greater need of this work in the southern than in the northern peninsula. It is necessary, in Michigan, to develop sources of timber closer to the great centers of industry which make wood their chief raw material.

Easter Parade May Be With Overcoats

There is little hope for a balmy Easter Sunday in the weather bureau forecast for the weekend at Escanaba. The prospects, according to the weather man, are for "continued cold", indicating that Easter finery will be hidden Winter coats tomorrow. The temperature moved up above freezing Friday, but a biting wind persisted. During the night, the thermometer dropped to 8 degrees, rising to 13 at 6:30. A slight trace of snow fell during the night, but it disappeared in the sunshine.



COLDER

License Plates "Follow" the Car

Leon D. Case, Secretary of State, has been called upon repeatedly of late to refund on license plates and stickers. Car owners have bought 1937 plates or stickers and before attaching the plates or stickers have sold or disposed of the car without giving the purchaser the plates or sticker.

This condition has been multiplied through the recent extension of the deadline for the use of 1936 plates, many car owners not attaching their 1937 plates or stikcers sooner than legally required.

People acquiring cars with 1936 plates, cannot buy plates or stickers for them, if 1937 plates or stickers have been previously issued for such cars. Nor can the purchaser of the unused plates or stickers secure a refund of their money. The plate or sticker "goes with the car".

The original plate or sticker purchaser refusing to surrender the license plate or sticker permit to the subsequent owner should be warned that the license plates and sticker permits remain the property of the state. The Motor Vehicle Law specifically provides that the license is issued to the car and must remain on the car for the remainder of the current year.

F & G Clothing Co.

MEN!
JUST RECEIVED a new shipment of Men's and Young Men's Spring SUITS in all the latest spring patterns and styles. Included are single or double breasted, plain or the new fancy backs. We are still able to offer you these suits as low as -------- $16.50

Men's Spring HATS
A large selection of the new Merrimac snap brim at
$1.98
Others at $2.95

Men's Dress SWEATERS
In the full zipper coat style. New fancy checks, pleated back.
SPECIAL
$1.98

Men's Dress OXFORDS
We are still offering you a solid leather sole and counter, with either a leather or rubber heel at only
$1.98

OUR BOYS' SUIT DEPARTMENT
Is complete and our prices are low. Be sure to see us.
$5.95 to $12.95
Two Pant

"I'LL SAVE YOU MONEY on any used car you want to buy if you'll see me this week!"
—YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING

1934 1,160,231 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
1935 1,425,209 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
1936 2,019,839 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers

1935 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE COUPE. Has 1937 license. Its famous six cylinder valve-in-head motor has been tuned to deliver new car performance. Its roomy Fisher body provides big car riding ease and comfort. Today $475

1936 CHEVROLET MASTER DELUXE COUPE. Grasp this opportunity to enjoy Chevrolet's famous beauty, performance and economy at a price. 1937 license $550

1932 PONTIAC DELUXE COUPE. This car has been checked thoroughly and it is a wonderful buy with new license only $250

1931 CHEVROLET COACH. Has a new factory paint job; 5 tires like new; beautiful mohair upholstery; sport light; heater; low mileage; motor in A-1 condition. Wonderful opportunity to buy lots of good transportation cheap.

1930 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. This car is in nice condition all the way through. Will make a good car for you. See us today $185

1929 PLYMOUTH COACH with license. Has good tires; runs good and in nice condition. Only $135

1934 CHEVROLET PICKUP TRUCK. Good tires. 1937 full year license. Excellent mechanical condition. $345

1934 PONTIAC DELUXE SEDAN. Good tires. 1937 license; radio; heater; nice paint job; excellent mechanical condition $425

1934 DODGE CANOPY PICK-UP. New paint; good tires; excellent mechanical condition. Going for the low price of $325

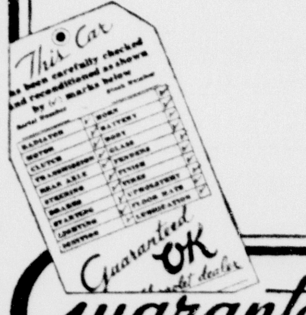
1936 DODGE ½ TON PANEL. Good for hauling milk or wonderful truck for the market $425

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Good paint; 5 good tires; good running condition $135

BUY NOW FOR THESE REASONS

1 Save money by avoiding repair bills on your present car.
2 Have good tires—dependable battery—easy starting.
3 Get first choice of fine assortment—all makes—all models.
4 Drive a car that's guaranteed OK.
5 Take advantage of today's low prices while they last.

You Will Get More Value For Less Money At The QUALITY USED CAR STORE!



Guaranteed OK USED CARS ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS AT UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES

Brackett Chevrolet Co.
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

POPE IS ABSENT FROM SERVICES

Cardinal Pacelli Conducts Observance of Good Friday in Rome

Vatican City, March 26. (AP)—Mourning services in the Sistine chapel—without the accustomed presence of Pope Pius—climaxed Good Friday observances tonight.

Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state and high priest of St. Peter's cathedral, conducted the ceremonies in the presence of cardinals of the curia, members of the diplomatic corps and high church dignitaries.

Heeding the advice of his physicians, the aged holy father heard mass this morning in the privacy of his apartments.

The fact the German embassy to the holy see was not represented aroused comment because of strained relations between the Vatican and Germany.

Diplomats pointed out, however, that more than half the legations here were not represented. Prelates said the important thing to note will be whether the German ambassador attends the papal mass Easter Sunday, to which he has been invited with the other diplomats.

Vatican canons said a throng of at least 50,000 faithful, including 20,000 tourists, was expected in St. Peter's courtyard Sunday in the hope of seeing the pope.

He plans to attend the pontifical mass inside the cathedral, and then give his blessing from the loggia. Fulfillment of the pope's fervent hope of giving his Easter benediction would mark his first public appearance since his long illness.

The Vatican announced the papal encyclical on Mexico would be published on Saturday. It was said to be unlikely to touch on controversial subjects and would be instead a direct appeal to the Mexican people to return to full practice of the Catholic faith.

RE-ENACT CRUCIFIXION

Albuquerque, N. M., March 26 (AP)—Families of the Cristos in scores of little communities near the Morodas of Los Hermonos penitentes were torn between fear and pride tonight as they awaited conclusion of the annual re-enactment of the crucifixion.

They feared that tomorrow the Cristo's shoes might be waiting on the doorstep—the sign he had died during the half-hour he was lashed to the wooden cross on El Calvario.

There would be no other announcement. Should the Cristo die, the cactus-crowned corpse, emanciated and blood-stained from weeks of self-torture and fasting since Ash Wednesday, would be buried secretly.

But mingled with the fear of death was the pride that if the Crista did not come back, it would be the ultimate honor for a penitente—a recognition of his holiness.

Half-naked, barefoot brothers follow the thorne-crowned Cristo, lashing themselves and each other until blood flows while they climb the rock-strewn path to Calvary.

Cruel though the Holy Week rites of the penitentes are, in recent years there have been no reports of deaths.

Ranger Center Has Fractured Jaw In Battle With Leafs

New York, March 26. (AP)—X-ray photographs revealed today Neil Colville, young center-ice for the New York Rangers of the National hockey league, suffered a fractured jaw in the game with the Toronto Maple Leafs last Tuesday.

Despite his injury, Colville played most of last night's game here, when the Rangers defeated the Leafs in their second straight game to clinch a semi-final berth in the Stanley cup playoffs.

Club officials said the broken bone would not keep Colville out of the rest of the playoffs. The Rangers meet the winner of the Boston-Montreal Maroons series for a final-round berth in the cup competition.

Although he was injured Tuesday, Colville did not complain of the hurt until last night's game, but insisted on remaining in the play. After the X-ray disclosures today, officials sought a "harness" like that previously used by the Rangers' Ching Johnson for a similar injury several years ago.

Memorial Rites To Be Held For Blast Victims In Texas

New London, Tex., March 26. (AP)—Memorial services in which the entire nation has been asked to join will be held here Sunday for the 455 students and teachers who died in the March 18 school explosion.

Rev. Cecil Lang, pastor of a Kilgore church, said he hoped to arrange for a nationwide broadcast.

Red Cross officials proposed that President Roosevelt be asked to open the services by radio at 3:08 p. m., about the time the explosion occurred.

At Austin, another bill designed to minimize the chances of another such explosion was introduced in the legislature. It would require officials of schools heated with gas to have plumbers inspect the pipes twice each year.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

MEETING WILL BE CONTINUED THIS MORNING

(Continued from Page One)

recognition as sole bargaining agency for all workers.

Others May Follow

Settlement of this dispute, with a provision for return to work pending adjustment of other demands relating to seniority, wages and working conditions, would start production wheels moving again in ten Chrysler plants, eight of them evacuated by strikers in Detroit Thursday.

In addition to the more than 60,000 Chrysler employes such an arrangement would return to their jobs, about 19,400 Briggs Manufacturing company workers, making bodies for Chrysler cars, would end a period of enforced idleness.

Governor Murphy has conferred with officials of the Hudson Motor Car Co. at Detroit, whose more than 10,000 workers are idle because of a sit-down strike, and of the Reo company of Lansing, where a similar strike has thrown 2,200 employes of the truck manufacturing concern out of work. He is known to believe settlements in these strikers may follow a Chrysler agreement.

Lewis Eyes New York

Adding to the belief that a Chrysler bargaining pact may be near was the fact that Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, wishes to be present at New York conferences on a bituminous mine wage and working contract. These parleys are now in progress.

The entire union "board of strategy" in the Chrysler strikes was present in Lansing today, prepared to give its consideration to any agreement approved by Lewis and Martin.

Helen Wills Love Is Placed On Diet

Los Angeles, March 26 (AP)—Helen Wills Love, who was in a strage coma seven days before a psychiatrist restored her to consciousness, has been placed on a diet at the county jail hospital.

Dr. Benjamin Blank, jail physician, said Mrs. Love, who faces sentence for slaying her husband, Harry A. Love, has eaten ravenously since the comatic interlude, and in the last 24 hours has been unable to retain food. Her stomach has been overtaxed, but Dr. Blank said he believed the died would overcome the condition.

Mrs. Love will be given a sanity hearing April 2.

Canadian Railroads Resume Direct Wage Negotiations Today

Ottawa, March 26 (Canadian Press)—Representatives of Canada's two major railroads and the railroad unions agreed today to resume direct wage negotiations, breaking a deadlock which ended talks Wednesday.

They will confer tomorrow morning in Montreal, Labor Minister Norman Rogers announced.

Rogers arranged the resumption of negotiations in discussions with representatives of the 17 unions and with S. J. Hungerford, president of Canadian National Railways and Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The unions are demanding complete restoration of a 10 percent wage cut. They turned down a conciliation board's plan for gradual partial restoration of the cut.

Film Director Is Given 2 Sentences

Los Angeles, March 26. (AP)—Emmett J. Flynn, film director whose life has been one jail or court after another since he eloped with Margaret Fillmore, drew two suspended sentences today.

Judge Benjamin J. Scheinman gave him a 50-day suspended jail term after he had pleaded guilty to being drunk.

Next, Municipal Judge Leroy Dawson sentenced him to 90 days for failing to register as a convicted felon but suspended sentence on condition he register.

Then Beverly Hills police took him in custody a second time on a charge of violating terms of a probation granted when he was convicted of being intoxicated some months ago. A bench warrant for his appearance in Glendale on a drunk charge remained to be served.

Flynn's bride has filed suit for annulment of their March 16 marriage on the ground he is still married to his second wife, Mrs. Nita Flynn of Miami, Fla.

Ladies Day Proves To Be Tame Affair

Lansing, March 26 (AP)—The "ladies day" session of the house of representatives wasn't much of a success, the ladies admitted ruefully today.

The session lasted less than five minutes. There was no quorum and but 15 members answered the roll call.

ABANDONS ATTEMPT

Los Angeles, March 26 (AP)—Sidney B. Wood said today he was abandoning attempts to make the 1937 United States Davis cup tennis team.

The slender easterner said his training plans were abruptly ended this winter when mining property in Death Valley, buried by an unprecedented snow storm, demanded his personal attention.

Newspapers handled by the postal service in the 1936 fiscal year totaled 4,352,640,000.

19 Roller Skate Troupers Die as Bus Crashes and Burns

At least 19 members of a roller skating derby troupe were killed when the private bus in which they were riding from St. Louis to Cincinnati, crashed into an abutment near Salem, Ill., and overturned in flames. Five persons escaped from the vehicle as it burned, but physicians said two of them were probably fatally injured. Witnesses said the accident, one of the worst in motor bus history, was caused by the blowout of a front tire. (Associated Press Photo)

HARVARD HEAD PROTESTS SIT DOWN STRIKES

(Continued from Page One)

morrow's conference.

3. Presidential denunciation of the sit-downs. This has been advocated by Representative Hoffman (R-Mich.) and some others.

4. Legislation suggested by Representative Dies (D-Tex.) to declare the strikers violators of the anti-trust laws and subject them to fines and imprisonment.

May Start Hearings

5. A demand by Senator Borah (R-Ida.) that monopolies be broken up to end what he called the cause of the sit-downs.

6. Legislation suggested by the National Association of Manufacturers to ban strikes, or lockouts, while a presidential commission investigated the issues involved.

7. A congressional investigation suggested by Representative Dies to determine who inspired the strikes, what caused them and whether congress can provide a remedy.

Dies told reporters today he believed committee hearings would begin soon on his proposal to invoke the anti-trust laws.

The labor department disclosed, meantime, the proportions that strikes attained in the first two months of this year.

It said 435,000 persons were involved in strikes during that period, compared with 790,000 during the entire 12 months of 1936.

PRINCE ALI ILL

Cairo, Egypt, March 26 (AP)—Prince Mohammed Ali, president of the council of regents and heir presumptive to the throne of Egypt, was reported seriously ill here tonight. He is a cousin of King Farouk.

BURNS PROVE FATAL

Battle Creek, Mich., March 26 (AP)—Burns suffered when kerosene being used to brighten a fire exploded caused the death today of Owen Edgett, 35. Edgett, injured yesterday at his home, died in Leila hospital.

Two Easter Parades—1937 and 1911

Holding up her head as well as she can (with that hat), the young woman in the center models the very newest Easter finery of 1911 by way of comparison with the 1937 ensembles of her companions.

NAHMA NEWS

Personals

Nahma, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. George Russell of Negaunee spent last week-end in Nahma where they were guests at the William Hominger home.

Mrs. Herman Bramer, Violet Bramer, Mrs. Henry Peterson, and Mrs. Charles Ward visited with friends in Escanaba last Saturday.

Miss Agnes Sabourin spent last Saturday and Sunday at her home in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Gemuenden and son Fritz spent last Sunday at their cottage at Red Rock Lake.

Patricia Malcolm spent last week-end at the Harold Gustafson home in Ogontz where she was the guest of her cousin Lois.

Mrs. Harvey Groleau and daughter Gervaise of St. Jacques visited at the Ed Johnson home in Nahma last Monday.

Harry Moore who has been confined to his home with an attack of influenza is now recovering.

Miss Olive Mc Clinchy and Richard Mc Clinchy visited at the Wallace Johnston home in Escanaba last week-end.

Mrs. Fred Papin of Iron River visited in Nahma at the home of her brother Homer Beauchamp last Friday.

Mrs. Wilfred Ranguette was called to Gladstone on Friday of last week by the death of her nephew Carl Anderson, sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Anderson. Mrs. Ranguette remained in Gladstone over Saturday, attending funeral services. Mrs. Ranguette is a sister of Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Wickstom of Camp 26 spent the week-end at the Frank Hruska home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Valiquette and family moved to Escanaba last Friday where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mildred Truckey of Escanaba visited in Nahma at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tobin, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Beauchamp attended funeral services for Ovid Cota at Garden on Saturday morning of last week.

Mrs. Leo Cousineau, Mrs. Alfred Schwartz, Orla Ward, Clara Hominger, and Mrs. Lloyd Camps spent Monday afternoon in Escanaba.

Mrs. Garfield Ranguette entertained the members of her sewing club at her home last Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ranguette, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Douville, and Mrs. Anna Marlowe attended the final game of the basketball tournament at Garden last Sunday afternoon.

Alice Ritter and Clara Hominger visited at Garden last week-end. They were the guests of Mary Ellen Farley.

Mrs. Gordon Boutelier, Mrs. Ivan Marlowe, Mrs. Joe Schafer, Mae Schafer, Mrs. Ivan Schafer and daughter Janice Faye visited in Escanaba and at the F. C. Oathondt home in Gladstone last Saturday.

Mr. Emil Trudeau, Mrs. Frank Thibault and Mrs. La Chapelle visited at the Clarence Menary home last Sunday.

F. W. GOOD SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Primer Class—Dale Douville, Dale Hebert, Helen Jane Mercier, Lee Robare, Richard Tadish, Shirley Maynard, Jacqueline Mercier, Mike Phalen, Patsy Stratton, Joyce Willette.

Prizes for reading were won by: Betty Hruska, Mary Ann Davis, Richard Tadish, Dale Hebert, Patsy Stratton, Joyce Willette.

First Grade — Eddie Paul, Percy Stratton, Wesley Ward, Betty Hruska, Rodger Hescott, Mary Ann Davis, Lee Malcolm.

Second Grade — Claire Marie Schwartz, Jeannine Schwartz, Lucia Tobin, Ruth Carr, Wilma Le Brasseur, Betty Lou Stratton.

Third Grade—Robert Hruska, David Bedard.

Fourth Grade — Carol Berg Nina Johnson, Allen Mercier Patricia Mac Donald, Richard Schwartz, Jean Thibault, Thomas Tobin.

Fifth Grade — Jean Bedard, Georgine Deloria, Kathryn Hruska, La Verne Turek.

Sixth Grade—Florence Olmsted, Eileen Popour.

Seventh and Eighth Grades—Dorothy Deloria, Rita Groleau, Ida Hardwick, Florence James, Francis Mercier, Eric Sundling, Effie Valiquette.

Perfect Attendance

Primer and First Grades — Gloria Hescott, Rodger Hescott, Dale Hebert, Betty Hruska, Max Marlowe, Shirley Maynard, Lee Malcolm, Arnold Mercier, Jacqueline Mercier, Noreda Menary, Robert Bouchard, Bernice Michaels, Edward Paul, Mike Phalen, Mary Lou Pollock, Lee Robare, William Schafer, Percy Stratton, Patsy Stratton, Richard Tadish, Wesley Ward, Joyce Willette.

Second Grade—Claire Marie Schwartz, Frances Sefcik, Lewellyn Ritter, Kenneth Sheedlo, Orvella Menary, Fern Blowers.

Third Grade — David Bedard, Robert Hruska, Elroy Zimmerman, Margaret Blowers, Robert Ritter.

Fourth and Fifth Grades — Jean Bedard, Charles Camps, Georgine Deloria, Theresa Deloria, Richard Hescott, Kathryn Hruska, Harold James, Donald La Fond, Allen Mercier, Gerald Menary, Vina Michaels, Donald Nerbon, Junior Popour, Robert Pollock, Billy Remington, June Ritter, Richard Schwartz, Jean Thibault, Thomas Tobin, LaVirne Turek, Ralph Valiquette, James Weberg, John Zimmerman.

Sixth Grade—Pat Beauchamp, Betty Hebert, Eloda Menary, Florence Olmsted, Eileen Popour, Corinne Thibault, Charles Ward.

Seventh and Eighth Grades — Carter Bedard, Fred Blowers, Dorothy Deloria, Rita Groleau, Rosalyne Groleau, Loretta Groleau, John Hruska, William Hruska, Florence James, Evelyn James, Arie Loy, George Le Brasseur, John Moberg, Francis Mercier, Neale Olmsted, Kenneth Ritter, Maddlin Sargent, Eric Sundling, Roger Tobin, Leone Turek, Lorraine Turek, Marilyn Turek, Effie Valiquette, Royal Valiquette, Richard Zimmerman.

ASPEN SCHOOL

Honor Roll — Gunner Anderson, Eugene Johnston, Melba Johnston, Dale Johnston, Lorraine Landis.

Perfect Attendance — Gunner Anderson, Eugene Johnston, Charles Segerstrom, Gordon Segerstrom.

GREEN GROVE SCHOOL

Honor Roll—Emma Hardwick, Rosemary Hardwick.

Perfect Attendance—Rita Gagnon, Anita Groleau, Eugene Groleau, Leo Groleau, Emma Hardwick, Leona Hardwick, Rosemary Hardwick, Beulah Ross, Willie Ross.

PINE DE NOQUET SCHOOL

Honor Roll

Kindergarten—Mina Denessen.

First—Marie Cayemberg, Junior Denessen, Peggy La Bumbard.

Third—Gene Moberg.

Fourth—Earl Cayemberg.

Sixth—Jean Sargent.

Perfect Attendance — Robert Beveridge, Carmella Bonifas, Katherine Bonifas, Earl Cayemberg, Marie Cayemberg, Robert Cayemberg, Junior Denessen, William Pilon, Olive Mae LaBumbard, Peggy La Bumbard, Lester La Bumbard

MISS PERKINS WAS MISQUOTED

(Continued from Page One)

with representatives about their grievances. . . .

"I said as an aside in what was a rather long informal conversation: 'The legality of this sit-down method has not yet been determined by the courts.' . . .

"Since that time the Michigan courts have taken final action in ordering the evacuation of plants and I have never questioned that these decrees were within the competent jurisdiction of these courts. Nor should disobedience to these orders be counseled by any government official."

Miss Perkins said that "the action of the United Automobile Workers in vacating the Chrysler plants show that responsible labor leaders can and will comply with court rulings on private property rights."

Dionnes Soon Will Be Millionaires

Toronto, March 25 (Canadian Press)—The world famous Dionne quintuplets soon will be in the millionaire class.

The little sisters, three years old on May 28, already have received payments topping the half-million mark and those receivable will boost the total to $861,148.39.

The Ontario government announced today the babies have received $573,765.05 from 24 motion picture, advertising and industrial contracts, $543,174.33 of it since they were made wards of the king in June, 1935.

To be added to this are accounts receivable totaling $287,383.34. In the next few years, percentages from the sale of various products also will add an unestimated sum.

The largest single item in the quints' revenue was $300,000 from a film company for four motion pictures starring the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne.

The postal service handled 23,571,315,220 pieces of mail in the 1936 fiscal year.

FORMATION OF ICE ON WINGS CAUSED CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

the airlines said Bohnet told the ground operator at 6:33 p. m. that his Newark to Chicago plane was over the port, with this message: "Okay—Bohnet in 320 to Pittsburgh. Okay."

Happened Quickly

The figure "320" identified his plane. There followed a few minutes of silence, then the first report of the crash.

The company issued this formal statement:

"The crash of the plane last night near Pittsburgh was due to the plane passing through localized, but very severe icing formations, while descending toward Pittsburgh, where a ceiling of 1200 feet and visibility of five miles prevailed.

"A heavy deposit of ice formed on the leading edge of the ailerons, which control lateral balance, and caused the plane to go completely out of control.

"All this happened within the space of a very few minutes.

". . . The fact that several other planes flying into Pittsburgh at approximately the time of the accident, encountered no severe icing, substantiates our belief that Pilot F. L. Bohnet ran into localized and exceptionally heavy icing conditions.

"The crash of the plane failed to dislodge the ice formed on the ailerons, and gave us the clue on which we were able to reconstruct the accident."

Postcard Is Found

Fritz explained that all modern transport planes were equipped for removing ice from parts known to be vulnerable to this danger of the air.

From the debris of the demolished liner came additional support of the ice theory. Investigators reported they found a postcard on which one of the passengers, Miss Pauline Trask, a school teacher from Germantown, Pa., had written to a friend:

"Arrived safely, 6:15 p. m. Pulling out of ice storm."

Investagations estimated this was written about a half hour before the crash.

Robert I. Hazen, one of five aeronautical inspectors investigating the accident for the department of commerce, declined to comment.

He said a public hearing would be held later to receive testimony of technical experts and eye witnesses who saw the plane nose-dive into the sloping ground near suburban Mt. Lebanon.

White Sox Defeat Cubs Again By 4-2

Los Angeles, March 26. (AP)—The Chicago White Sox, victor over their home town rivals with four straight wins in the city series last fall, continued their mastery over the Chicago Cubs today, trimmingthe Bruins 4 to 2 largely through the wildness of Roy Parmelee, new Cub hurler.

A single by Jackie Hayes scored two runs for the Sox in the first, but the Cubs shoved over markers in their half of the first frame and in the fourth to knot the count. Parmelee entered the game in the sixth, got rid of Bonura on a ground ball, and then walked Appling. Hayes singled Appling to third and then Mesner was hit by a pitched ball, filling the bases. The winning run scored a moment later when Brown walked on four straight pitches. The Sox picked up another run in the ninth.

Each team had seven hits.

Chicago (A)	200 001 001	4 7 3
Chicago (N)	100 100 000	2 7 1

Dietrich, Brown, Stratton and Sewell, Schlueter; French, Parmelee and Hartnett.

NOTED SCOT DIES

Glasgow, Scotland, March 26 (AP)—John Elborn Highton, appointed permanent undersecretary of state for Scotland three weeks ago, died today at the age of 53. He had been a member of the civil service since 1905 and before his recent appointment was secretary of the department of health for Scotland.

AUTO SALES INCREASE

South Bend, Ind., March 26 (AP)—Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker corporation, reported today sales of passenger cars and trucks during the first 20 days of March totalled 6,166. During the same period last year 5,287 were sold. Sales in 1937 ran 25 percent ahead of the corresponding period last year.

Easter Rabbit Will Lay Expensive Eggs

Chicago, March 26 (AP)—The Easter rabbit will lay the most expensive eggs since 1930 when he makes his Sunday morning round.

Based on Chicago market wholesale prices, eggs are about five cents a dozen higher than a year ago and double the Eastertime price in 1932 and 1933.

Chicago first, standard grade eggs, are quoted above 23 cents a dozen wholesale, compared with 18 cents a year ago.

Traders called the pre-Easter egg market fairly active. Current prices are the highest since early in January.

SEN. CONNALLY GIVES PROPOSAL

(Continued from Page One)

larly to the possibility of quick ratification of a amendment by having congress provide the means and establish the date for early consideration by the states.

Senators Burke (D-Neb.), and O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.), both of whom have proposed amendments as an alternative for the president's plan, were of the opinion that this could be done, and were considering the desirability of revising their amendments accordingly.

Connally was uncertain whether the amending clause of the constitution would permit congress to call state conventions and provide for the election of delegates but said he favored such a method, if it should be determined that congress has that power.

Meanwhile, the hearings of the senate judiciary committee were in recess for the Easter week-end. They will resume Tuesday and run through next week, with the following witnesses:

Professor Erwin Griswold, professor of constitutional law at Harvard; Walter Dodd, Chicago lawyer; Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, and Henry M. Bates, dean of law at Michigan university, all opponents of the bill.

JEWISH FEAST TO CONTINUE DURING WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

for new pastures. A lamb was sacrificed to the deities of the clan, with sometimes a dance taking place in which the shepherds mimicked the skipping of the fledgling lambs.

Thus the tradition grew that the first-born of the flock—perhaps in early times the first-born of the family—was offered to assure protection to the lives of the others.

Dr. Higger said the other agricultural celebration might be responsible for the ritual significance of the Matzoth, or unleavened bread. To the pagans the feast marked the harvest of barley crops, which ripen in palestine at this time of year.

Kobs Takes State Prospects South

East Lansing, March 26. (AP)—Coach John Kobs and his Michigan State college baseball team headed south today to meet Eastern Kentucky Teachers at Richmond, Ky., tomorrow afternoon in the first of eight games scheduled for the Spartans' southern training trip.

Pleased that all members of the squad hurled the examination barrier, but still worried over the infield, Coach Kobs took seven infielders with the 18-man invasion. He plans to juggle the infield candidates around to find a combination that will click when the regular season opens, he said.

Those making the southern trip are Co-captain Steve Sebo and Leslie Hughes, catchers; George Thorley, George Kovacich, Gene Ciolek, Allen Diebold, Clyde Randall, Harper Scott and Leroy Schiefler, infielders; George Hill, Blaine Henkel, Kazimir Nevulis, Arthur Libbers and George Monroe, pitchers; Co-captain Milton Lehnhardt, John Kuk, Donald MacGrain and William Carpenter, outfielders.

LEAVES FOR SPAIN

Paris, March 26 (AP)—Errol Flynn, film actor and adventurer, left for Spain by train tonight, leaving behind his actress wife, Lili Damita.

Flynn said he was going "to see what's going on" and to write articles.

Nazism vs. Democracy

LaGuardia-Hitler verbal exchange has shown the utter incompatibility of the two forms of government, says Oswald Garrison Villard.

The frank and open appointment of German minister of propaganda for the United States, together with the organizing of American citizens to parade in Nazi uniforms is a menace which must be met by positive action on the part of Americans, he believes.

See Sunday's Escanaba Daily Press

TRAILER ADVENTURE

by Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNES overspend on their California vacation trip and find themselves stranded in San Diego. They answer an ad of the Airspeed Trailer Company and obtain an assignment to travel up the west coast, demonstrating the new de luxe trailer. Their suspicions are aroused somewhat when ARNOLD SLOSS of the Airspeed company fails to ask for either bond or references.

Elated at the prospect of the trip and money, nevertheless, the two purchase travel outfits and return to their apartment to pack. At their door they surprise a handsome young man trying to enter. Apologetically, he tells them he stepped off at the wrong floor and that his name is GERRY NEAL. At first alarmed, the girls soon incline to dismiss the incident. But Martha doesn't forget Neal. They start northward. And on the outskirts of a little town they are hailed by an unshaved young man seeking a ride. He is Neal.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

If Neal recognized them he gave no sign of it. "I hope you'll pardon me," he said. "But it's really tough getting a lift these days. Would you object very much to my riding along with you?"

The question was put so frankly and in such a friendly tone, that Martha—despite Betty's frantic nudging—heard herself saying "I—I guess not, but it's only a coupe."

The young man looked contrite. "I wouldn't want to crowd you."

Martha looked at him. He did appear tired and down on his luck, and there was something about his eyes which made her, instinctively, trust him and want to help him. She smiled. "Are you sure you don't remember seeing us before?"

"Why . . ." He searched her face hesitantly. "Say! You're the girls who lived in the apartment below me in San Diego!"

"Yes," said Betty, a trifle belligerently. "You were trying to get into our apartment."

Neal laughed. "I assure you it was a mistake. You see, I was a little excited. My intention was to get into my own apartment and quietly retrieve this suitcase—without paying the rent. I suppose I was so afraid of meeting the landlady that I forgot to watch my floor!"

His predicament was so parallel to the one they had faced that Martha and Betty found themselves joining in his laughter.

"This is really mighty kind of you," Neal said as they climbed into the little coupe. "Especially in view of the fact that I haven't had a shave since yesterday morning and my clothes are a little road-weary."

He was openly curious about their trip, and as they drove along Martha told him the story of Carrington and Arnold Sloss and the Airspeed Trailer. "I was suspicious at first," she finished. "But here we are, and at least we've our first week's salary and expenses."

Neal was silent a moment. Then he said, "It does seem a little curious that those fellows didn't want some references. Have you girls had experience at this sort of thing before?"

"No . . ." said Betty dubiously. "And they never even asked if we had. Martha thought it was funny from the very first, but I didn't pay any attention to her. Now you've got me wondering."

Gerry Neal laughed. "Forget it! I didn't mean to put a damper on your good luck." He turned to Martha at the wheel. "Are you going into Los Angeles tonight?"

"Just as far as Long Beach. We're staying at the Golden State Auto Park."

"Mind if I stop at the next town and put in a long distance to a friend of mine to drive down from Los Angeles and meet me there?"

"Not at all."

"His name's Jack Speddon." He paused a moment, looking at the two girls as if he believed they might recognize the name. "I'm sure you'll enjoy meeting him."

At the next town Martha drew the car and trailer to a stop before a small store bearing a sign "Pay Telephone." Neal hopped out. "I'll only be a minute," he said, and disappeared into the store.

Betty looked at Martha. "What do you make of him?"

"Darned if I know," she answered slowly. "For the last mile I've been wondering if he might not be connected with our boss."

"You mean spying on us?" said Betty, wide-eyed. "Why would Sloss want to do that?"

Martha shrugged. "I don't know, I'm sure. If he was suspicious of us in the first place surely he'd have investigated a little more. I've half a mind to set that suitcase out on the curb and drive away from here.'

But before this could be accomplished Neal had reappeared. "Everything's set," he said. "Jack's going to meet me." He got back into the coupe; and with a sidelong glance at her companion Martha shoved the car into gear.

As they sped along, Neal talked entertainingly. There was no doubt but what he was well educated and had traveled. Whatever his luck was now, he had known better fortune.

* * *

As Martha drove the little coupe, listening to Gerry Neal's pleasant voice, she wondered if she were being a fool. Always honest with herself, she admitted that she had been attracted to him. Even at that first meeting in the half-light of the hall in that San Diego apartment, she had found Neal interesting. She had, in fact, found him more interesting than she would have admitted to Betty Haynes. And now she had picked him up on the road. A moment ago she'd been so foolish as to mention that she and Betty had received money from Arnold Sloss. Nervously Martha visioned the revolver she had purchased in San Diego. It was in the pocket of the door nearest Neal. She wouldn't, she realized in sudden panic, have the slightest chance of reaching it if Gerry Neal decided against it.

But if Neal intended trickery he was at least leisurely about it. The afternoon hours passed swiftly, and as they drew nearer to Long Beach he still gave no sign of being anything more than a happy-go-lucky young man temporarily out of luck. Apparently, too, he had won Betty—for now she was talking merrily, too, quite as if she'd know Gerry Neal all her life.

"By the way," Neal said at last, rubbing his chin, "I'm frightfully embarrassed about arriving in Long Beach with two charming young ladies and no shave. I've a razor in my bag and I'm just wondering if you'd let me get into that fancy trailer and use it."

"Of course," Martha said quickly, slowing down. "There's a good mirror and a wash basin."

Taking his bag from between his feet, Neal stepped down into the road. "Well," he smiled, "I hope you recognize me when we meet at the Golden State Auto Park.

Martha listened for the click of the trailer door, then shoved the car into gear. "He may not have much money or baggage," she told Betty, "but he packs a lot of nerve around with him. When he got into the road I had half a mind to drive off and leave him standing there."

"I think he's nice, after all," said Betty. "Why would you want to do that?"

"That isn't our trailer. We have no right to let him in there."

Betty shrugged. "He's harmless. And anyhow, it's better to have him in there where he's safe."

The streamlined trailer and the little coupe sped northward, skirting gay Balboa and Newport Harbor, rolling easily through Venice with its lanes of tall oil-well derricks.

"Wonder if we ought to liberate the prisoner," mentioned Martha.

"We're pretty close to Long Beach now," Betty said. "Might as well wait until we're there. He's probably asleep. I imagine he does that whenever the opportunity is present." When they arrived at the outskirts of Long Beach they inquired the whereabouts of the Golden State Auto Park from a gas-station attendant and Gerry Neal didn't appear. Betty crowed, "See! He's snoozing his head off. Why does such a handsome fellow have to be so darned lazy?"

But when they reached the auto park they received a shock of surprise. Gerry Neal wasn't in the trailer!

(To Be Continued)

HERMANSVILLE

Hermansville, Mich.—Mrs. Mayo of Manistique is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Rowell.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mac Eachern and son, Robert J. Kleimola, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd La Casse, Genevieve and Carol Anderson, Genevieve Sutherland, Mrs. G. Mattson, Frank Taylor, Virginia Sturm and Frances Floriana were among the Hermansville people who attended the basketball tournament in Ironwood Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The amateur show given by the Community Club Wednesday evening, March 17 was well attended and enjoyed immensely by all.

Palma Vescolani, student at St. Scholasticas college in Duluth is enjoying a vacation at her home.

Mrs. R. J. Marcoe, Mrs. L. T. Doran and Miss Olive Marcoe shopped in Escanaba Tuesday.

Harvey Bellefield of Wilson and Iona La Blanc of this city spent the week end at Mackinac Island.

Mrs. Eli La Vergne of Escanaba returned to her home after visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hall and daughter, Donna of Norway spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartl.

Evelyn Jezewski is spending a few days at her home. Miss Jezewski attends the County Normal in Menominee.

Mrs. Carl Allen is confined to her home on account of illness.

Mrs. Bert Brock and daughter, Betty and Mrs. George Lord of Ingalls visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Greenier.

Mrs. Sidney Andrews entertained in her home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Otto Bartl. The occasion being Mrs. Bartl's birth anniversary. Pedro was the evening's diversion. After the game a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Delores Bartl spent the week end in Escanaba at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boisclair.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Massignon of Iron Mountain spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Juliana.

Roy Leger of Spalding visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bellmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gresmer and baby son and Mr. and Mrs. John Dennis and son of Iron Mountain were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish.

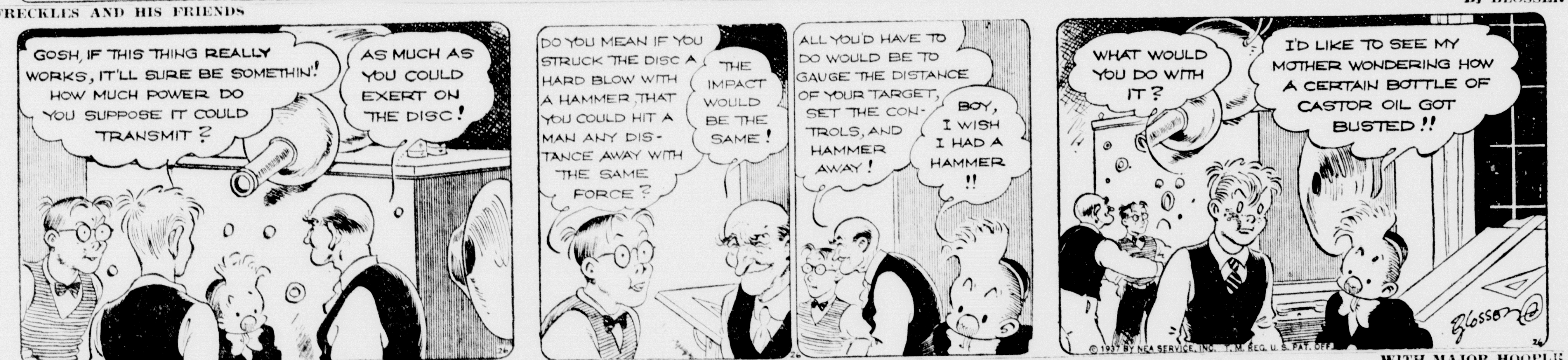
LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE By THOMPSON AND COLL

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By MARTIN

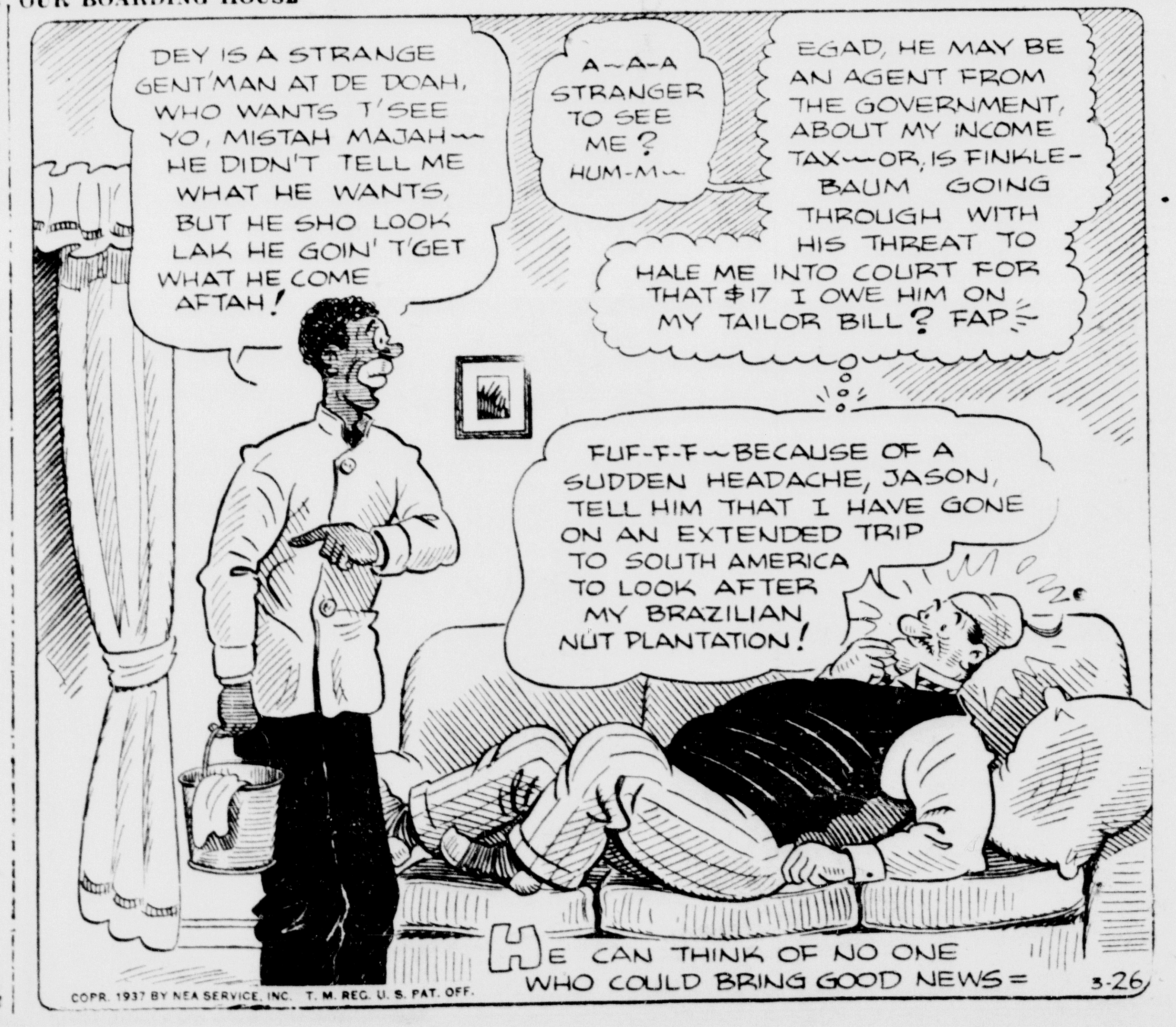
WASH TUBBS By CRANE

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By BLOSSER



OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE



TOM BOLGER MANAGER | GLADSTONE | PHONE 32 RIALTO BLDG.

DEMOS TO HOLD RALLY TONIGHT

John N. Fegan of Soo to Speak at Legion Hall Here

Two outstanding speakers have been secured by the Democrats of Delta county for a Democratic rally to be held tonight at the Legion hall in Gladstone.

John N. Fegan, formerly municipal judge at Sault Ste. Marie, now assistant attorney general for the state of Michigan, will be one of the speakers. His address will cover current issues of the state and federal government.

The other half of the program will be an address by Mrs. Stuart Fraser, representing the Democratic state contral committee, who will have a message for the Democratic women of Gladstone and of Delta county.

Michigan In Washington

Esther Van Wagoner Tufty

The menace of the strike situation in Michigan is overshadowing the interest of senators and representatives in any legislation other than some kind of emergency measure to forestall general paralysis of the automotive industry.

Tufty

Just before Senator Brown left the capital for Michigan, he said there was no question that the sit-down strike is illegal, but that the law of property rights should not be enforced by "guns and bayonets".

The Michigan senator favors Senator Lewis' plan to rush legislation through immediately to prevent possible bloodshed. He stresses the need for permanent and competent machinery to bring about mutual justice between two points of view.

"The cost of the present Detroit strike is terrific. It falis on the strikers; it falls on the company; it falls on the entire economic system. Millions of dollars in productive economic wealth is being lost", Brown also said.

* * *

Hearings on the Harrison-Fletcher bill (which would mean $3,670,966 for educational purposes in Michigan the first year, to be increased to $11,012,898 at the end of a five year period) begin March 30th.

Congressman George A. Dondero, the only Michigan member and ranking Republican on the House education committee, insisted on a survey of the states to find out the best way to finance it. From the response and other findings, Dondero favors a wide-spread tax perhaps on income, liquor and tobacco.

The Michigan Education Association has informed Dondero that Michigan needs some 108 school buildings at an estimated cost of $16,294,103 of which from one-third to one-half can be financed locally.

It is whispered about that the President has given "Pat" Harrison the old Indian "Yes" sign for this bill—and that is all it takes to get the right kind of action.

* * *

Mild winter weather has increased the supply of fish — sharply driving down the price. To help out the commercial fishermen, of which Michigan has a goodly number, a bill is now under consideration by the House appropriations committee providing $2,000,000 to buy up the surplus stock of fish. Frozen, they are held until the market eases off.

Rep. Albert J. Engel, of Lake City, member of the committee, says however, that we import twice as many fish from Canada than the amount of our surplus.

* * *

After more than 150 years the great jig-saw puzzle which is the map of the United States has finally been fitted together. Settlement of a backyard boundary line dispute that has continued for a century and a half between New Hampshire and Vermont resulted in each of the 48 states knowing exactly where it begins and where it ends.

It will be remembered that the supreme court had to swing into action to settle the dispute between Michigan and Wisconsin in Green Bay, Rock Island passage and Lake Michigan.

Uncertainty as to the boundary between Michigan and Ohio in Lake Erie led to an investigation and the introduction of a joint resolution in the legislatures of the two states. This has been passed by Ohio and approval is expected by the Michigan legislature this session.

* * *

Railroad officials of the North West have promised to cooperate with Senator Brown in serving the best interests of Michigan farmers who seek an extension of reduced rates to ship surplus hay into drought areas. Hay growers have large amounts on hand and a bit more time would give them a chance to negotiate cash deals in the emergency market. Brown has requested a 60-day extension of the present schedule which would otherwise expire on March 31st.

Masonic Ball To Be Held On May 1

The annual ball of Gladstone Lodge No. 396, F. and A. M., is to be held at Terrace Gardens on the night of Saturday, May 1, it was announced yesterday by Conan Fisher, chairman of the lodge entertainment committee.

Negotiations are now being conducted with a well-known orchestra to furnish the musical program for the event.

Sunrise Service Sunday Morning At Methodist Church

A sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday at 6:30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal church. The Epworth league will be in charge, with Richard Johnston presiding. William S. Skellenger Sr., will be the speaker. During the service a young peoples' choir will sing several negro spirituals.

WILL PURCHASE PLANT

Marinette—The Marinette industrial board today prepared to consummate the purchase of the county-owned Kreiter piano factory on Pierce avenue after two agencies, the industrial board and Elmer Grimmer, Marinette attorney, carried their fight for possession of the plant to the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

After hearing arguments of industrial board representatives and of Grimmer, during which innuendo and open personal attacks marked the heated exchange of words, the county board unanimously voted to sell the Kreiter plant to the industrial board for $4,000.

CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Fr. S. Maier, Pastor.
Sunday, 8 a. m.—Low Mass.
Sunday, 10 a. m.—High Mass.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS
Corner 11th St. and Wisconsin Ave.
9:55 a. m.—Church school.
11 a. m.—Prayer service.
7:30—Evening preaching service.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid society.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service.

FIRST BAPTIST
6 a. m.—Sunrise service. Special Easter music.
10 a. m.—The Sunday school will practice.
7 p. m.—Easter program given by the Sunday school.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting. The monthly offering will be received.
Friday, 7:30—The church business meeting.

MISSION COVENANT
C. V. S. Engstrom, Pastor.
Easter Sunday.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.
10:45—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Sunday school program.
The church choir will sing at the morning service and the junior choir in the evening. An offering for the Foreign Mission will be lifted at both services.
Tuesday, 7 p. m.—Junior League.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—The Ladies' Aid will meet in the church parlor. Mrs. Aug. Goodman is the hostess.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Ira W. Cargo, Pastor.
Easter Sunday services are as follows:
Sunrise service conducted by the Young People with W. S. Skellenger as speaker.
Morning worship at 10 o'clock. Anthem by the choir, "Jesus Lives," by G. W. Macfarlane. Solo by Noble Swenson. Sermon by pastor, "The Easter Beatitude."
Vesper service at 4 o'clock. Baptism of children.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Benjamin Visser, Minister.
10 a. m.—Sunday school.
11—Morning worship. Sermon topic: "The Power of the Resurrection." Number by the choir, "Christ Arose."
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school in the Kipling town hall.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Bible study in the tabernacle.
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Mission Circle in the tabernacle. News from the mission fields and Bible study taught by Mrs. Benjamin Visser.
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer service in the tabernacle.
We extend a cordial invitation to the public to all these services.

CONGREGATIONAL
(Rapid River)
Robert M. Barksdale, Minister.
9 a. m.—Sunday school.
10 a. m.—Worship service. Sermon theme: "Recalled To Life."
You are invited to worship with us.

OBITUARY

MRS. JOHN GEROU

Funeral services for Mrs. John Gerou, highly esteemed resident of Delta county, were held at 10 o'clock Friday morning at St. Joseph's church in Perkins, the Rev. Fr. A. C. Coignard officiating. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, Perkins.

Six sons, John, Harry, Medrich, Peter, William and Leo, served as pallbearers.

Out-of-town relatives and friends at the services were Archie Gerou, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gerou and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. William Gerou and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gerou, Racine, Wis.; G. H. Besson, Milwaukee. Sister Conrad of Oak Park, Ill.; Sister Mercedes, Trenary; Meddie Gerou, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor and Mrs. Mary Varankin, Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gerou and Leo and Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford LeClair and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerou, Perkins; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheedlo and son, Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Besson and son, Donald, Dorothy Besson, Mrs. Mary Moreau, Mrs. Harry Moreau, Escanaba; and Fred Derochey, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Derouin and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Lachapelle, Ford River.

The Boyce funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Francis Weingartner, student of the Stevens Point Normal, is spending a vacation visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Michigan avenue.

Tom Masterson and guest, Miss Mary LeMieux are arriving today from Fond du Lac, Wis., to spend the week-end visiting at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson, Dakota avenue.

Easter Program Sunday Night At Gospel Tabernacle

An Easter program will be presented in the Gospel Tabernacle Sunday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock it is announced by the Rev. Benjamin Visser, pastor.

Program details:
Song, Audience.
Scripture reading and prayer.
Easter Greetings, Bobby Morin.
Jesus Lives, Caroline Lewis.
Easter Greetings, Wendell Goodman.
Little Children Sing, Sharlee DuRoy.
Heaven's Radio, Lloyd Johnson.
Glad News, Jeanette Ingebrigtsen, Jean Strom, Gail DuRoy.
Song, He Is Risen, Primary Class.
Easter Tide, Richard Stade.
Resurrection Joy, Mary Fitzpatrick, Winnie Goodman, Paula Jean Morin, Iris Goodman.
Song, Junior Girls Class.
Easter Bells, Lawrence Esler.
Easter Message, Barbara Lewis, Madelyn Windall.
Steps To Heaven, Edward Ingebrigtsen.
Beautiful Graces, Wesley Windall, James Strom, Junior Croswell, Donald Helman, Eugene Croswell, Elwin Morin.
Duet, Miss Sadie Strom, Gordon Strom.
Lead Me To Calvary, by the Choir.
Solo by Arnold Lidbom of Escanaba.
Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Windall.
Sermon topic, Your Resurrection.
Solo, Mrs. Benjamin Visser.

THEATRES

"Trailin West" and "The Man Who Lived Twice" are the features on the double entertainment bill at the Rialto Theatre today.

The first is a story of espionage and guerrilla warfare during the Civil War. A combination western-war story it is full of elements presumed to be appealing to those who like their entertainment plenty exciting.

"The Man Who Lived Twice" is a blood-chilling drama of a killer resurrected and transformed into a reputable, eminent surgeon. Ralph Bellamy is in the title role with Marian Marsh, Isabel Jewell and Thurston Hall in the other principal parts.

This sensational motion picture steps one step ahead of science to dramatize the power of surgery to change completely a person's characteristics, appearance and personality. The significance of such a transformation poses an interesting question. Is the man so transformed the same as the man who first submitted to the operation? "The Man Who Lived Twice" attempts to answer in the tense and dramatic story of Slick Rawley, a dangerous killer.

CITY BRIEFS

James Damitz is expected to arrive today from East Lansing, where he attends Michigan State college, to spend the Easter holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Damitz, Dakota avenue.

Allan Holman who is employed in Minneapolis arrived here this morning for a week-end visit at his parental home.

Betty Johnson and Florence Rawson left Thursday for Pontiac where they will visit for a week with Harley Rawson, brother of Florence.

Mrs. William Masterson and daughter Helen are motoring to Oconto, Wis., today to attend the funeral services of Charles Rousseau, step-father of Mrs. Masterson.

Mrs. Tom Kichefski and Mrs. Harold Vandervest of Rhinelander are spending a weeks vacation visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Minnick, Minnesota avenue. Mr. Kichefski and Mr. Vandervest are arriving today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Kircher are arriving Sunday from Trout Creek to spend Easter at the home of Mr. Kircher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kircher, Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Bowman of Manistique visited the early part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pettit, Minnesota avenue.

Miss Helen Masterson, student of Marquette university, Milwaukee, is spending the Easter holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson, 1212 Dakota avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart are leaving today for Iron Mountain where they will spend the week-end visiting with relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Sawyer is spending a weeks vacation visit with relatives at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Rohde and Ray Rohde left early yesterday morning for Chicago where they will spend Easter with relatives.

SOCIAL

Study Club

Mrs. H. A. Cassidy will entertain members of the Study club Monday afternoon at her home at 1202 Minnesota avenue. Roll Call will be answered by the naming of a native wild bird and wild flower after which a talk on Nature Study will be presented by Mrs. H. G. Wescott and a revie wof "The Clansmen" by Ethel Boileau by Mrs. W. A. Swenson.

EASTER WILL BE OBSERVED

Churches Arrange Speciai Services for Sunday

Easter will be appropriately observed in Gladstone, special services having been arranged for this occasion of rejoicing by various churches of the city.

Masses at All Saints Catholic church will be at 8 and 10 o'clock. A special mass will be sung by the choir under the direction of Mrs. John Bartel, organist.

A sunrise service will be held at 6 a. m. at the First Baptist church and in the evening, starting at 7 o'clock, there will be a program by the Sunday school.

At the Gospel Tabernacle services will be Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at which time the Rev. Visser will preach on "Power of the Resurrection." A program by the Sunday school will be presented in the evening.

At the Mission Covenant church services will be held at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock there will be a program by the Sunday school. Offerings for the foreign mission will be taken at both services.

Sunrise services, starting at 6:30 o'clock, will open the Easter observance at the Methodist church. Wm. S. Skellenger will be the speaker at the program which has been arranged by the Epworth league.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Dance Tonight—Steede's Sextet will furnish the music for a dance to be held tonight at the Labor hall.

* * *

Return From Funeral—Oscar and Vera Ohman, Henry Mortenson, Mrs. Matt Major and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Nelson have returned from St. Cloud, Minn., where they attended funeral services held for Emil Lilliquist, former resident of Gladstone. They were accompanied here by Ted Ohman, Chicago, who will remain the rest of the week.

* * *

Bake Sale—Members of All Saints parish are sponsoring a bake sale today at Nettie's Grocery. Selling will begin at 10 o'clock. Forming the committee in charge are the Mesdames Joseph Martin, I. S. Willis, E. C. Krout, Luther LaComb, F. J. Diamond, R. J. LaFleur and William LaCrosse.

* * *

Dutch Mill—An Easter dance is to be held at the Dutch Mill Sunday night with Chet Morton and his orchestra furnishing the music.

DANCE
Labor Temple
TONIGHT
Music By
Steede's Sextet
Sponsored by United Workers
Dancing 9 to 1
Admission 15c
Beer and Lunch Served

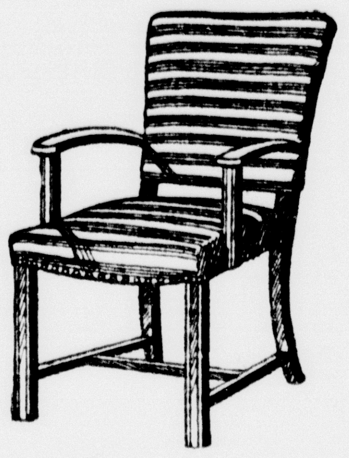
IT'S EASY TO MAKE LAST MINUTE EASTER SELECTIONS AT
ERICKSON'S
SMARTER HALF SIZE DRESSES
New shades. Jacket and Redingote styles.
$9.85
Others at $3.98 and $7.85
TOPPERS - JIGGERS - SPORT COATS
of fine all wool fabrics. New shades.
$16.75
All wool Mannish Suits
at $13.75
VOGUE
FOUNDATIONS
for the new long silhouette. Sculptured lines of beauty are yours in the smart youthful Vogue Foundations. Beautiful to look at, delightful to wear, you can depend on these garments for positive control.
$1.98 and $2.98
ERICKSON'S
WOMEN'S WEAR
GLADSTONE, MICH.

We Thank You
New Coney Island
GLADSTONE
Mrs. Charboneau - Miss Bernard
25c Special Tonight 25c
Roast Chicken and Dressing
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetables
Hot Rolls Coffee

If You're Going Someplace Drop In at The
Bungalow Tavern
Chicken Plate Lunch with all the trimmin's tonight
YOU'LL ENJOY IT!
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

Opening
DANCE
DUTCH MILL
Easter
Sunday, March 28
CHET MORTON AND ORCHESTRA
8 - STARS - 8
Men 40c Ladies 25c

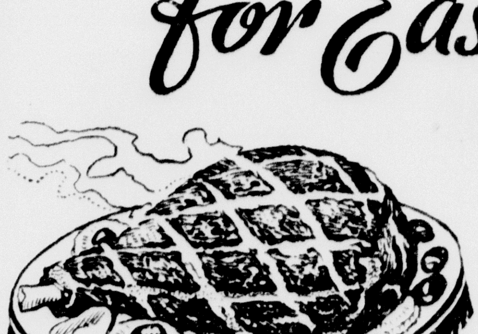
ODD CHAIRS



A score of styles in Occasional Chairs, in many lovely coverings — tapestries, rust and green. Spring seats.
$4.95 $8.00
$12.00 up
Swenson Bros.
PHONE 37

- For Easter -
FLOWERS — FLOWERS
Pretty Jonquils, 25 to bunch 25c
Easter baskets of candy, each 10c
Head Lettuce, each 10c
Green Top Carrots, 2 bunches 10c
Brussell Sprouts, quart box 25c
Green Top Beets, 2 bunches 15c
Cauliflower, Snowball, extra large and white, each 25c
Rhubarb, fancy hot house, lb. 18c
Ripe Tomatoes, lb. 22c
Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c
Celery, well-bleached, stalk 13c
Cucumbers, hot house, fancy, each 18c
Avocado Pears, each 22c
Red Cabbage, lb. 7c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c
Also new green cabbage, green peppers, radishes, green onions, broccoli, grapefruit, naval oranges and fancy Winesap apples.
Place your order for Easter Hams with us. We have a fine selection.
MICK'S
PHONE 47 or 26

for Easter!



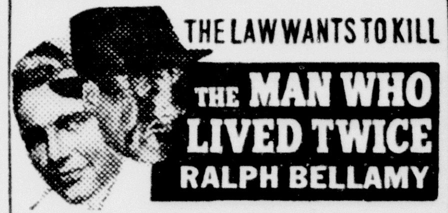
Bake one of these fine hams for your Easter Menu
Swift's Premium, lb. 27c
Small Lean Picnic Hams, lb. 20c
Small Lean Bacon Squares, lb. 20c
Cloverland Brand Hams, whole or half, per lb. 25c
Pork Shoulder roast, round bone, lb. 19c
Pork Chops 23c
Buckeye Meats Satisfy
BREAD, 3 for 25c
BUTTER, per lb. 36c
LARD, per lb. 14½c
MILK, 3 cans for 19c
EGGS, fresh, dozen 24½c
MJB Coffee, per can 29c | Pure Preserves, 4 lb. jar 59c
COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES. HUNDREDS OF ITEMS AT STARTLINGLY LOW PRICES.
WE CHARGE — AND DELIVER
Buckeye Dept. Store
PHONE 57 and 59

Dine and Dance
TONIGHT
WALLY'S
Music By
Tavern Cavaliers
FEATURING VOCALISTS
FRIED SMELT AND BAKED HAM PLATE LUNCHES

Palm Cafe
Rapid River
PLATE LUNCHES A SPECIALTY
Hoyler's Ice Cream served exclusively.
Cake Rolls — Bars — Sundaes.

RIALTO THEATRE GLADSTONE
RIALTO
SIGN OF A WONDERFUL TIME
TODAY ONLY
Matinee 2 p. m. Admissions 10c - 25c | Evenings 6:20 & 9 p. m. All Seats 25c
Box Office Open from 1:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.
ATTEND THE MATINEE AND SIGN A RECORD OF ATTENDANCE CARD"—CARD MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE 8:30 P. M.
BANK NIGHT
350 VERY GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD ATTEND TONIGHT 350
DOUBLE FEATURE
HIT NO. 1

HIT NO. 2
STRANGEST DRAMA SINCE "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE" STARTLED THE WORLD!
THE LAW WANTS TO KILL



MARIAN MARSH
ISABEL JEWELL
NANA BRYANT
HENRY KOLKER
ADDED SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT
Traveltalk—"Oriental Paradise"
Our Gang Comedy—"Bored Education"
All New Show Tomorrow!
THE HILARIOUS SEQUEL TO "THE THIN MAN"!

NOTE: Sunday Continuous Policy—Starting 1:00 p. m.
4 - COMPLETE SHOWS—1:00 - 3:30 - 6:05 - 8:45 p. m.
COME EARLY FOR GOOD SEATS
ADM. 10c and 25c to 3:00 p. m. — After 3:00, All Seats 25c

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"Mama was just being coy. It's easy to see that she was out to get dad."

Say! who reads the ads *anyway?*

There they are, next to the play-by-play dope on the ball game, cutting off the news of So-and-So's engagement party so you have to jump clear to the middle of the next column to finish it. Those ads! You know who runs them, their signatures are on 'em—but who reads 'em anyway? The printer? That's right—but shucks, he's paid to! And the advertiser—sure, he reads them to see if the paper got the prices right. Who else? What's the great American ad-reader look like? Who reads the ads? Let's solve the mystery . . . and see!

This fellow's income is 'way above average; there are not many like him, we'll admit. Retired from real estate last year; survived the depression nicely, thank you, and will be back from Florida in April. Gets a kick out of picking up $7 shirts for $3.79 by waiting for the sales. Reads the ads—not every day—but wouldn't think of buying without checking the price and quality against every value in the paper.

Remember her debut party? She'll be back at Smith in the fall; right now she's pretty busy, what with the little car a Press ad helped sell her Dad, the places all the crowd goes to (they say the boys pick them from the Press), and the show her club gives every summer. To date she's tracked down material for costumes, arranged for tickets, and has practically closed a deal with a florist . . . all through the Press!

She likes to say that the children are grown up and out of the way now . . . but just watch her smile when she sees an ad for print wash frocks . . . size 2 to 6! Keeps a gift list that touches almost every day of the calendar, and half the dates are for children. Entertains a lot, too, and manages to belong to quite a few of the clubs. Proud of her home, and not a bit unwilling to take advantage of a bargain for it when the Press backs it up!

Hers is a pretty complete little world, of course. Two children, a busy young husband, a new house . . . a little dominion that's pretty hard to crash. But she's made the Press a welcome intruder. Where else, she asks, would she find the same help in keeping a not-too-big budget straight . . . how else could she keep the house looking so newly furnished on so little . . . what other source would be so obliging about tipping her off on dozens of sales every day.

Still prefers the comics, but graduated into the ad reading class last year, when he decided he wanted a prep suit like the one his buddy Charlie got. Has since found quite a few things he's going to own some day. Sold on one make of bicycle right now, and a certain page of the Press has a way of popping up in a prominent place each night about the time that Dad's due home.

Belongs to a number of the city's service clubs, has kept a good business going for a number of years, and has a son who's going into the business some day soon. Makes a hobby of his place up at the lake, and won't let a gun or tackle ad out of his sight till he's read it all the way through. Finds the Press ads a good indication of business conditions in the city . . . as well as an effective medium for his own business.

Still in school, but looking forward to the day when he can buy his first car. Just at present quite satisfied with the buys he finds in sporting goods in the Press. Interested in what the well dressed young man should wear, and willing to do a little research in the subject. (It's whispered that she lives just a block or two away). Working the family pretty hard for the trip west that he read about in an ad in the Press.

Had a tough time a couple of years ago. But he found a job through the "Skilled Workmen" section in the classifieds, and he and his wife have been reading the ads for one reason or another ever since. First it was the new furniture they needed when they stopped "doubling up" with her folks, then they needed a used car, and right now, since things look better at the plant and there's another nest egg laid away, they're looking for another house.

Pretty shrewd, this youngster! Kind of hated to leave the city and go back to the farm, but he's managed to combine the advantages of both places in just a few short years. First saw the radio he now owns in a Press ad. Installed a bathroom after a Press ad told him how inexpensive the fixtures would be. Found that he'd save time by trading in the old truck on a light pick-up that an Escanaba dealer advertised. And he saved money on the reaper that he picked out of the want-ads!

Not too many free hours in her life! But the Press makes every one of them do double duty, when she starts off on a shopping tour. Clothes have to be smarter, to make up for hours spent in a uniform; cosmetics have to be better, to pass her rigid inspection; everything she buys must get by a sentry - like insistence on perfection. She learned back in her student days that she could rely on Press ads, and she's learned since that she can depend on them to save her off-duty time.

It's a date! And that, as any bright young member of Escanaba High will tell you, means a trip through the Press ads. It may be for some new hose . . . for a place to have the white coat cleaned . . . for something really different to wear if it's a dance. But whatever the occasion, it's reason enough for a trip through the ad pages, especially when it's almost as much fun as a shopping expedition, and saves the strain on next week's allowance.

"You wouldn't catch me reading the ads . . . just a waste of my valuable time." Oh oh! Puts us in a bad spot. Your photo must have gotten in here by mistake. Sorry . . . hey, wait a minute! . . . that tie you've got on . . . didn't we see that pattern advertised about a week ago? Uh-huh . . . well, we thought so!

The answer, of course, can be briefly told; everybody reads the ads each day in

The Escanaba Daily Press

Daily Circulation now in excess of 7500 copies.

KEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER | MANISTIQUE | PHONE 155 HACKENBRACH BLDG.

CIRCUIT COURT JURORS DRAWN

Session Opens April 12 With Judge Runnels Presiding

Jurors for the circuit court term which will convene April 12 at the Schoolcraft county court house have been drawn by G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk, Sheriff William Laux and Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens. The jurors will report the second day of the court session, April 13, at ten o'clock. The first day will be reserved for the hearing of pleas.

Jurors drawn for the April term follow:

Precinct No. 1, Manistique—Nora Hansen, Victor N. Cournaya.

Precinct No. 2, Manistique—Nina B. Hancock, Thomas A. Grimsley.

Precinct No. 3, Manistique—Mauritz Carlson, Ira R. Crawford.

Precinct No. 4, Manistique—Bertha F. Deemer, Barney E. Johnson.

Doyle township—W. W. Davidson, William Durno.

Germfask townsihp — James Decker, Jean Lustilla.

Hiawath atownship—Alva L. Byers, Wanita Dehlin.

Inwood township—Mary Olson, Glen Aldous.

Manistique township — John Schurer, Dan Murphy.

Mueller township — John J. Weber, William Barker.

Seney township—Eino Pelkie, Emil Ketola.

Thompson township—Frances Pierce, Frank Hoholik.

Judge Fred Runnels will preside.

ISABELLA NEWS

Birthday Party

Isabella, Mich. — Mrs. Judith Strom was much surprised on her birthday anniversary by a number of local friends who dropped in to play 500, making seven tables. The assembled company presented a purse of silver and Mrs. Arvid Sundine produced a very beautiful birthday cake for the occasion, which was enjoyed at lunchtime.

The box social, sponsored by the Congregational Ladies' Aid Society and given in the Grange Hall on the evening of St. Patrick's Day, was a marked success.

Miss Wanda Snow of Marinette who is attending the Roosevelt School at Menominee, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Snow.

Miss Alive Vanderville of Chicago is spending an indefinite period at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kahlen and daughter of Escanaba were Sunday guests of relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Groleau visited with relatives in Iron River and Iron Mountain, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Phil La Belle of Gladstone spent Thursday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Van Donsel and son Marlin of Gladstone were visitors here Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Bonifas of Escanaba spent Friday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau.

Mrs. Robert Bonifas and the Misses Melba and Corinne Banitas of Lake Linden visited relatives here over the weekend.

Bounty Kill Shows Drop In February

Lansing, March 2).—Nearly 150 coyotes, bobcats and wolves were killed by bounty hunters during February, reports to conservation authorities here show. The catch, which totalled 147 for the month and was 10 under the January kill, consisted of 77 bobcats, 69 coyotes and one female wolf. Cost of predatory animal control during the month amounted to $1,144.42.

Holiday Trips for Crippled Children

It is a gala day for these crippled youngsters because someone provided the funds to take them on a holiday trip. Through the purchase of Easter Seals, on sale today, you can help the program of the Michigan Society for Crippled Children.

Special Program This Evening At Baptist Church

The Easter musical program by the choir at the First Baptist church Sunday evening, March 28 at 7:30 o'clock follows:

Song service.

Scripture and prayer.

Musical numbers as follows:

The Coming of the King, by H. von Berge.

All Hail Victorious King, by Ruth Dale.

Lift High the Cross, by Roy E. Nolte.

Hail the Day, by Carrie B. Adams.

They Have Taken Away My Lord, by J. Stainer.

The story of Easter will be given by the pastor between the choral numbers.

Baptismal service at the close of the session.

Benediction.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. George Maclaurin are leaving on Sunday for Iron Mountain where they will visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Maclaurin, for two or three weeks.

Mrs. Sidney Stephens, who is a patient at the Shaw hospital, is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seifert, of Milwaukee, Wis., are expected to arrive in the city today to spend Easter with Mrs. Seifert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dugas.

Mrs. Charles Underwood returned yesterday morning from Flint, where she attended the Women's club convention and Plymouth, where she has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Glynn Renwick.

Mrs. Ed Hogerty, Sr., has returned from Detroit where she has been visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Fowler, and daughter, Joan, of Cheboygan, are spending a few days in the city visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger White have left for Jackson, Mich., where they will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Room or House For Rent? Use the Classified page for results.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL
H. R. Sherman, Jr., Rector

11—Morning prayer and sermon.

Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sundays of every month.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES' CATHOLIC
Corner of Oak and Lake streets
Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers, Pastor

8:00—Low Mass.
10:00—High Mass.
2:00—Baptisms.

Confessions every Saturday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
S. T. Bottrell, Pastor
Easter Sunday

10:00—Morning Worship.

Special music by our choir. At this service two Anthems will be sung by the choir. Solos will also be given by Mrs. H. H. Hargreaves and Mr. Edward Wilde. The gerater part of our service will be given over to music.

Let us all be present and share in the glad Festival. An Easter order of worship will be used.

11:15—Church School.

7:30 p. m.—Our Young People's Easter program. They will present "The Challenge of the Cross." The Sunday School primary department will share in this program.

We will appreciate your interest in our young people's work. Would like to see the parents at this service.

8:00 Tuesday—Queen Esther Society will meet with Mrs. Roy Martin, Alger St.

2:30 Wednesday—Ladies' Aid in church parlors.

Thursday—Public supper will be served by the Ladies' Aid from 5 to 7.

FIRST BAPTIST
J. O. Nelson, Minister

7:00 a. m.—Sunrise Prayer meeting. This is a Union meeting of all the young people in the city.

10:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Why I Believe in Immortality." Music by the choir.

11:05 a. m.—Church School. Classes for all.

11:30—Calvary Mission Sunday School. Special Easter program.

7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Special musical program and Baptismal service.

PRESBYTERIAN
D. Huenink, Pastor
Easter Sunday

Easter Sunrise Service under the direction of the Young People at the First Baptist church, 7 a. m.

Sunday School, 10 a. m. A. F. Hall, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11 a. m. celebrating the triumph of Jesus in song, praise, and story. Selections by the choir in keeping with the occasion. Reception of new members.

Young People's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Miss Norma Carstensen will lead the Easter meeting.

Evening Worship at this church at 7:30, an Easter evening message from the pastor.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

FREE METHODIST
Rev. Coda Butler, Pastor
Sunday, March 28

Sunday School at 10:00, followed by an Easter program.

Young Peoples' service at 7:00, led by Mrs. Lyle Gilroy.

Easter sermon at 7:30, by Matie Benson.

Let us all attend church on Easter Sunday.

ZION LUTHERAN
G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.

Easter Matins at 8 a. m. Choir anthems. Sermon on "Resurrection Rocks." No Christian can live through Easter Sunday outside of the church. Christ died for the church to save us.

Children's program in the evening.

ISABELLA LUTHERAN
G. W. Wahlin, Pastor.

Easter service at 2 p. m. Vocal solo by Mrs. Wahlin. Sermon: "He Is Risen!" Let us see every member and friend attend on Easter Day—the day of salvation.

SOCIAL

St. Alban's Guild

Members of the St. Alban's Guild met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Ottosen, on Range street.

The regular meeting was held after which a social afternoon was enjoyed.

Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon by the hostesses, Mrs. Ottosen and Mrs. Gertrude Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shinar, daughter, Elizabeth, and son, David, are spending Easter with relatives in Detroit.

Make Life Sweeter on Easter With
Kaap's Candies
See our large assortment of chocolate eggs, fancy and plain packages today.
And don't forget our Ice Cream Cake Sunday for your dessert.
LA FOILLE'S

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"Aw, Fanny, I know better! Rabbits don't lay eggs—they swipe 'em from the hens."

REGISTRATIONS TO END TODAY

City Clerk's Office to Remain Open Until Eight p. m.

Today is the deadline for registration of voters for the April 5 election, City Clerk L. B. Chittenden announced yesterday. The office of the city clerk at the city hall will be open until eight o'clock this evening.

All persons who desire to vote in the spring election must be registered not later than tonight. Persons who have previously registered for other elections and who have voted within the past two years need not reregister. Persons whose registrations were cancelled for failure to vote within the past two years have been notified of that fact and applications for reinstatement are being received from most of those voters.

There will be no local contests at the April 5 election but important state offices will be filled, including state highway commissioner, superintendent of public instruction, two justices of state supreme court, two regents of the University of Michigan, member of state board of education, and members of state board of agriculture.

City Manager P. H. Beauvais left yesterday for Manistee where he will spend Easter with his family.

Easter Matins Service At Zion Lutheran Church

The Easter Matins service at the Zion Lutheran church follows:

Prelude.

Processional, Hymn 163.

Anthem, Open the Gates of the Temple, choir.

Hymn 130.

Altar service and scripture.

Anthem, Hosanna, choir.

Hymn 136:1-3.

Sermon, Resurrection Rocks.

Easter offertory.

Hymn 124.

Closing altar service.

Postlude.

The public is cordially invited to attend this early Easter Sunday service. Christ rose early from His grace to give us new birth and life—should we not rise early to worship Him in gratitude?

English and French In Bowling Match

The English and French will feature the bowling party at the Elks club tonight. The match will start at eight o'clock with Leonard Males captaining the English and will be assisted by Art Cockram, Ray Males, Harold Cockram, Dr. Tucker, Ira Crawford and Bill Norton. The French will rely on Al Farley, Earl Raiche, Archie Carpenter, Paul Vizena, A. J. Cayia, George Dupont and Ed LaFave. Max Kuehn and Ed Buesh will put on the lunch.

The dairy cow is accredited with leading all other animals in making the most efficient use of food it consumes, according to the Bureau of Animal Industry.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

BRIEFLY TOLD

Bake Sale—The Finance committee of the Women's club will hold a bake sale at the Weber and Vaughan store this afternoon at one o'clock.

Social Evening—Members of the Agnes Rebekah lodge, No. 159, and the Odd Fellow lodge, No. 353, will hold a social evening tonight in the I. O. O. F. hall. All Rebekahs and their husbands and Odd Fellows and their wives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Bake Sale—The Ladies' Aid society of the Norwegian Lutheran church will hold a bake sale this afternoon at the Gunnarson and Kefauver store. The sale will start at one o'clock.

* * *

Easter Sunday Service—There will be Easter Communion services at St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran church on Sunday morning at ten o'clock.

A mile of wire is required in the manufacture of a full-size window screen.

WANTED
HOUSE TO RENT
Downstairs flat or five room house. Write Box 4034, Daily Press or Inquire Press Office

A GIFT FOR EASTER
Beautiful Singing Canaries
402 Walnut Street
Phone 173-W

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all the kind neighbors and friends who assisted us during our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved father, Ovid M. Cota. We are very grateful to those who furnished their cars, sent floral offerings and spiritual bouquets, those who served as pallbearers and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Daughters, Zella, Nina, Cecile and Adelaide

Inlands, Schusters Win League Games

Inlands defeated Barkers, 52 to 39, and Schusters defeated Camp Cooks, 39 to 36, in City league basketball games Thursday night. C. Carlson scored 16 points for Barkers and P. Berger and L. Dettman each scored 16 points for Inlands. Burns scored 14 points and Williams 13 points for Schusters and Misko scored 10 points for Cooks.

EASTER SUNDAY DANCE
at Garden Community Hall
MARCH 28th
Music by Ivan Kobasic Orchestra
Admission 25c and 40c

Cobblestone Cafe
SATURDAY SPECIAL
Fresh Fried Boneless Perch with Tartar Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Cabbage Salad, Hot Rolls, Coffee 25c
MEALS AND SHORT ORDERS
SPECIAL PRICES FOR BOARD BY WEEK
BEER - WINE - LIQUOR

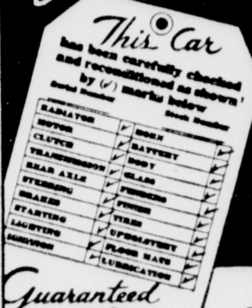
FLOOR SHOW
AT
MERO'S
Easter Sunday afternoon, 2 o'clock, and Evening
7 - PEOPLE - 7
FEATURING
BLONDIE—Personality Singer and Dancer
DE LOUGHARY SISTERS—Dancing Duo, You'll Like Them.
DAVE AND HIS GUITAR
Also
Buddie Rogers' Four Piece Orchestra
Dancing Every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday
— Old Time Dance Every Thursday —

Special Tonight
CHICKEN SUPPER
With All the Trimmings
35c a Plate
At The
Westside Tavern
Beer and Wine
Fred Christensen, Prop.

For YOUR PARTY or DINNER
Try Our Easter Specials
BRANDIED PEACH
and
ORANGE SHERBET
At All Good Dealers of
LIED'S
ICE CREAM

THE BIG SALE GOES ON!!
From Far and Near People are Flocking to the Big Remodeling Sale at
BELLAIRE'S 5¢ & 10¢ STORE
SELDOM WILL YOU GET SUCH BARGAINS, JUST LOOK AT THE PRICES
Men's Fancy Dress Hose, rayon and cotton, pair 8c
Crystal and Glass Table Tumblers 3 for 9c
LARKIN HAND SOAP- Removes Grease, 1 lb. cans, can only 8c
TYPEWRITER PAPER, a close out 100 sheet pads only 7c
SILVER WARE, Build up an entire set. With each purchase of goods in the store you are given a "Silver Dividend." The dividend certificate and 5c permits you to secure any piece displayed for only 5c
MOTOR OIL, 100% pure paraffin base 2 gal. cans, ea. 78c
RAZOR BLADES- Hundreds to Select from 9 blades 8c
10 blades 10c
Blue Swedish Steel for double edge
Look over the following tables for real close-out values—in special lots at 2c, 4c, 6c, 8c and 9c
SAMOLINE- The wonder cleaner for Woodwork, 25c value 8c
REMEMBER—FREE PRIZES EVERY DAY—Be present at 4 o'clock each afternoon as your name may be drawn.
BREAD KNIVES- 10 inch Tin Pie Tins and Cake Pans, each only 4c
THINK OF THIS VALUE!
One pkg. Razor Blades, one cake Shaving Soap, one Septic Pencil. A 30c value closing out at only 8c
OUR ENTIRE STOCK IS ON SALE AT PRICES YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE IN TODAY'S MARKET. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS SALE!
The Bellaire 5c & 10c Store
MANISTIQUE JOHN I. BELLAIRE, Prop. MICHIGAN

BUY WHERE MILLIONS ARE BUYING
1934 1,160,231 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
1935 1,425,209 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
1936 2,019,839 bought Used Cars from Chevrolet Dealers
Buy where you'll save money
Buy Guaranteed OK Values
Buy from your CHEVROLET DEALER
BUY YOUR USED CAR FROM YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR THESE REASONS
1 Your Chevrolet dealer has the finest selection of used cars in his entire history. All makes—all models.
2 Big volume enables your Chevrolet dealer to give you bigger value . . . at lower prices.
3 Chevrolet dealers employ the highest standards and the most expertly trained mechanics for efficiently reconditioning used cars.
4 Only Chevrolet dealers can offer used cars backed by the famous Guaranteed OK Tag—for eleven years the nationally recognized symbol of SAFE USED CAR INVESTMENT.



USED CARS OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING QUALITY AND VALUE . . . ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, INCLUDING MANY 1935-1936 CHEVROLETS . . . UNUSUALLY LOW PRICES!
1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Body and upholstery like new. For sale "with an OK that counts"—to the first lucky buyer at this low price $425
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COUPE—Grasp this opportunity to enjoy Chevrolet's famous beauty, performance and economy at this unprecedented low price $400
1934 PLYMOUTH COACH—This car has been reduced $75—the lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer this model. Sold with "an OK that counts." $400
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Big, roomy, comfortable, dependable. Like new in every respect. Backed by "an OK that counts." A real bargain. Special sale price of only $390
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—Beautiful Duco finish, Knee-Action wheels, restful Fisher body. Reduced $75 to only $390
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Its famous six-cylinder engine has been tuned to deliver new-car performance. Its roomy Fisher body provides big-car riding ease. A bargain at only $315
1934 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Beautiful Duco finish, Knee-Action wheels, restful Fisher body $395
1934 FORD COUPE—Its appearance is very smart and attractive. Hurry. On sale for two days only at this remarkable price $350
1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN—This car has been reduced $75—the lowest price at which we have ever been able to offer this model. Sold with "an OK that counts." $225
1933 CHEVROLET MASTER SEDAN—Its tires, upholstery show no wear. Its motor has been carefully tuned and checked. Backed by "an OK that counts." $300
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER TOUR. SEDAN—Its tires, upholstery show no wear. Its motor has been carefully tuned and checked. Backed by "an OK that counts." $485
1934 FORD FORDOR WITH TRUNK—In excellent condition—mechanically and in appearance. $390
1932 CHEVROLET COUPE—This motor car is in perfect running condition; upholstery cannot be told from new. Hurry for this one. Special sale price $260
1929 FORD TUDOR—In excellent condition—mechanically and in appearance $40
1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Its finish, tires, and upholstery show no wear. Its motor, transmission and axle have been carefully checked for dependability and durability. A real buy for only $250
1935 CHEVROLET MASTER COACH—Grasp this opportunity to enjoy Chevrolet's famous beauty, performance and economy at this unprecedented low price $450
COME IN . . . SEE THEM . . . TODAY!
Lundstrom Chevrolet Company
MANISTIQUE—MICHIGAN

The Standing Death

The Greatest Mystery of the War Is Now Solved

LONDON — During the early months of the Great War the French used a deadly weapon that completely horrified even the French Higher Comamnd.

A larger corner of France was at the mercy of Germany. The German invasion was proceeding methodically. The French used the weapon only twice for purely experimental purposes. It cost the lives of thousands of Germans. The French General Staff were terrified of the reprisals that might be made. An angry Germany could have massacred the French population who were at her mercy.

The weapon was set aside in reserve, to be used only in the direct emergency. If the Germans had succeeded in seizing Paris, the French would have let loose the fiendish weapon.

The British High Command, on learning of the weapon, demanded its formula. France refused to give it. It was too horrible to be used.

The British High Command agreed. Today both France and Britain have in reserve this medium of wholesale death.

Full Story Now Told

In 1932, Prime Minister Baldwin, in referring to deadly weapons that would be let loose in the next war, stated that there was one weapon that had been considered "too potent to use in the Great War."

Now the full story of this weapon is told for the first time in the "Sunday Referee" by Frank Hales.

One day in the early days of the Great War a line of French soldiers moved cat-like towards the German trenches a few thousand feet ahead after a preparatory bombardment. They saw the German soldiers standing in their trenches, their bayonets fixed. They were leaning against a parapet in deathly silence, waiting for the French to attack.

The French soldiers crept nearer and nearer. The Germans did not move. The French reached the parapet. Still the holders of the trenches did not stir. They were dead—more than five thousand of them. There were no wounds or signs of poison gas. They were standing in battle formation.

The awe-struck French soldiers whispered excitedly as they examined the bodies. Their officers same to the trenches, counted the dead, and left the common soldiers to speculate on the greatest mystery of the war.

Once afterwards — and only once—was this strange annihilation of German troops witnessed by French soldiers and officers.

The French High Command were satisfied with the test of their "terrible weapon", that was neither metal nor poison-gas, but more swiftly lethal than either.

Weapon Named Turpinite

Turpinite—the name of the deadly weapon—is the most powerful explosive ever handled by man. The shells are small—not more than fifty-six pounds.

It is said that people standing twenty yards from where the shell bursts are killed by the detonating shock which smashes, not the flesh and blood, but the whole rhythm of the human organism. Gas and bullets attack the lungs and flesh. This deadlier power smashes the nerves.

Just as the internal structure of glass is shattered by the shock of a distant explosion, so the delicate balance of the human body is destroyed by a much more powerful shock. The whole nervous system is wrecked.

The explosive that France holds in trembling hands has the creation of this powerful shock as its main principle. The shock lasts for only the barest fraction of a second, but that is long enough.

The story of its inventor, Eugene Turpin, is a fantasia of poverty, wealth, prison, intrigues, espionage, and bitter disappointment.

This genius of death was born in 1846, son of a Paris shoemaker. Parental sacrifices enabled him to study as a surgeon, but for Eugene Turpin the career of saving life held little appeal. As an amateur chemist the possibilities of explosives enthralled his mind.

His first big discovery began with a little silver bowl, held over a gently burning blue flame.

The bowl contained just a little picric acid, and as it melted in the warmth a pungent vapor curled into his nostrils.

A strange, acid smell, yet it meant more to him than the perfume of hibiscus or jasmine.

When the picric acid had given off its vapor, there remained in the little silver bowl a crust of solid. Turpin called it melinite.

He had found a new explosive, deadlier than any hitherto known, yet safer to handle.

Sold Invention to Government

Turpin took the product to the French Government. They were interested, but in those days inventors of weapons for blowing humanity to bits were not so highly honored and rewarded as they are today.

Turpin sold his invention to the Government, but the price was poor. He considered he had been swindled. He threatened to sell the formula to a foreign Power.

Officials from the Secret Service warned him that if he attempted to get in touch with any foreign Power, a hut in Traitor's Row on Devil's Isle would be his home for the rest of his life.

Turpin knew that they meant it, but he determined to get even. He bombarded the Government with complaints and accusations. He wrote a pamphlet, "How They Sell Melinite," and sold it himself on the streets of Paris.

He accused Government officials of taking his secret and selling it to the great armament firms, who in turn sold it to foreign Powers, while he, the inventor, was fobbed off with a miserable pittance.

People began to talk. Armament manufacturers sought out Government officials. "You must stop this man's mouth," they demanded.

The officials read the pamphlet and turned to the Secret Service. "Do something to stop this man's mouth," they ordered. And the Secret Service turned to its agents provocateur.

Soon Turpin found himself arrested on a bewildering charge of stealing a detonator and selling it to a foreign Power. It was a "frame-up" bare-faced and clumsy. So clumsy, in fact, that even the military court sitting in camera had no option but to find the inventor not guilty on that charge.

So for the crime of selling his pamphlet they sentenced Turpin to five years in prison and ten years' banishment from France.

Bitter years the inventor spent, his explosive genius caged and suppressed.

He appealed for his case to be re-opened. His appeal was rejected. He spoke of newer and still deadlier explosives that he could invent. That made the officials sit up.

A Court of honor took up his case, and in the same secrecy with which he had been condemned, he was vindicated, officially, completely.

They gave him a house and laboratory in the little town of Pontoise, twenty miles from Paris, surrounded it with high walls topped by jagged glass, and set guards over the house.

Turpin worked amid the fumes of picric acid and the smell of burning powder.

Officials from the War Ministry came to him periodically. "Not yet, not yet," he told them.

Strange men posing as journalists, salesmen, and tourists, men armed with introductions written on heavily embossed notepaper came to him. He shut the door on them all.

Presently the prevailing smell of the laboratory changed to one of methylated spirit, and the icy sharpness of menthol.

Turpin made drawings and sent them in bits, distributed over various steelworks. The engineers at the steelworks wondered what they were making, but they never knew.

When all the parts were gathered from the various factories, Turpin himself worked on the steel jigsaw and pieced together —a gun.

To the laboratory came also half a dozen slender steel shell-cases, and these, too, Turpin filled with his own hands. He alone fitted detonators in them and screwed in their pointed noses.

But it was the filling of those shells that held the destiny of death, and in Turpins yellow-stained fingers, as he gently pressed the filling down, lay the most powerfully destructive force in the world.

Under cover of night gun and shells travelled to the Western coast. On a stretch of sand 500 yards from the coast an enclosure had been fenced in, roughly twenty yards along each side.

Like an ancient circle of the Druids it stood, and at one end, like an altar, a trough loaded with hay had been placed. Two old horses stood in the enclosure and a dozen sheep—living sacrifices to Moloch.

A scream as of rending silk, a sharp cough, suddenly tore through the quiet mid-morning air. A tuft of earth kicked up in the enclosure. Two or three sheep toppled sideways. One of the horses sat back on its haunches.

From behind a hill half a dozen men appeared and raced towards the enclosure to see how efficacious had been this secret new explosive. To their amazement they saw a man walking casually about among the still animal forms, poking them with a walking stick.

He proved to be an English journalist . . . so he said. He happened to be on holiday, thought it queer to see animals in this enclosure and went over to inspect.

All the animals were dead. Yet only one had been struck by a splinter of shell.

The journalist spent a week in jail, and then they let him go. He returned to the scene of the experiment and quietly recovered— a pair of field-glasses.

French Refused Secret

That happened in 1914. A few weeks later war broke out. The British General Staff broached the question of this Standing Death to the French and demanded the secret.

The French refused. They were scared of the stuff themselves, but if it was going to be used at all, they would use it for France and not for any other country.

Turpin was not satisfied. He pleaded with the French General Staff to use his wonderful discovery and wipe the Germans off the face of the earth. The General Staff refused.

One or two tentative experiments they made, and the results in shattering human life were said to be fully up to expectations.

But they were afraid. War was barbarous enough already. If they began using this new form of death, what might the Germans do? Poison gas? Bacteria? Massacre of women and children in the invaded territory as reprisal for the new ghastliness of Standing Death?

All these measures of frightfulness the German High Command might take.

The Allies recoiled from such a prospect. Let us not use it, they said, except in case of direct need. A threat to Paris, say, or some new, unheard of frightfulness.

So they fought through Verdun and Passchendaele, and Gallipoli. They brought out tanks and gas and flame-throwers. The last weapon they kept in reserve.

Turpin was an old man of seventy when the war ended. He retired in bitter disappointment. "In America I should have been a millionaire," he declared.

In France he had made little money from his cataclysmic invention. It had been too successful.

He retired to a small village with a stream. His days he spent fishing, in the evenings he listened to his wife singing airs from operas.

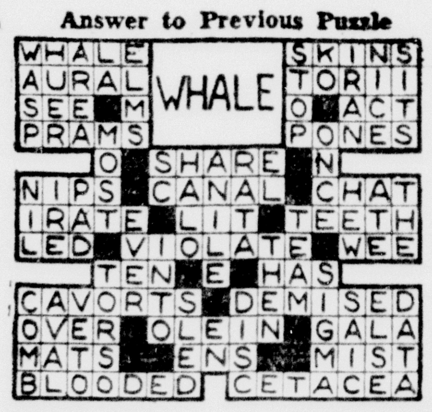
Such a peaceful old man to have discovered the grimmest secret of war. In 1927 he passed quietly into death himself.

But his secret remains. It is locked somewhere in the archives of the French War Department. All questions about it remain unanswered. But it is there, waiting . . . . waiting.—The World-Wide News Service, Newton, Mass.

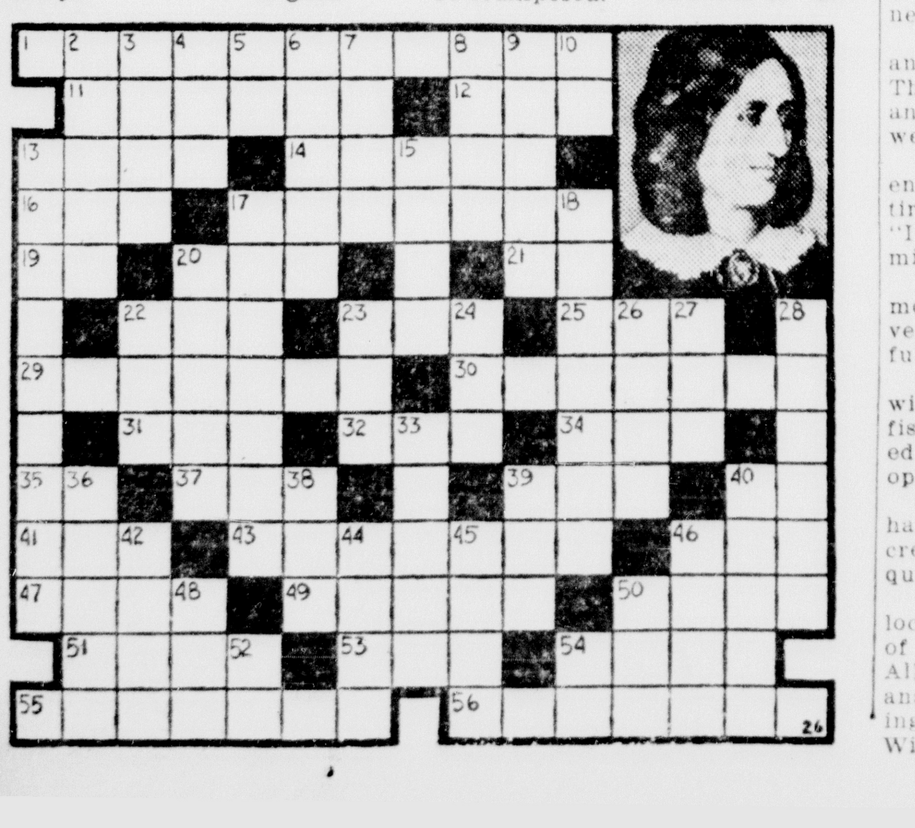
A Favorite Author

HORIZONTAL
1 Feminine author with a man's name.
11 Hatches.
12 Auto.
13 Tiny lake.
14 Little island.
16 Ocean.
17 Guided.
19 Electrical unit.
20 Bronze.
21 Northeast.
22 Poem.
23 Data.
25 Feather scarf
29 Strips.
30 Hair wash.
31 Biblical prophet.
32 Tree fluid.
34 Golf device.
35 Northwest.
37 To scatter.
39 X.
40 Point
41 Aye
43 Minimizes.
46 Blemish.
47 Shaded walk.
49 Wall recess.
50 To depend.
51 Emulates.
53 Snowshoe.
54 French measure.
55 Somewhat red
56 She was a last —— English novelist.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL
2 Trees.
3 Measure.
4 Wand.
5 To depart.
6 Redacts
7 Actual being.
8 One who frosts.
9 Made of oatmeal.
10 Transposed.
13 She wrote under a ——.
15 Thin.
17 Shabbier.
18 Argues.
20 Mature person
21 Unit.
23 Onager.
24 Venomous snake.
26 Foretoken.
27 Monkey.
28 She also wrote——.
33 In a frenzied manner.
36 To make fabric.
38 Lair.
39 Golf device.
40 More pallid.
42 Gilded.
44 Flate.
45 Style.
46 Bill of fare.
48 Guided.
50 Wagon track.
52 Tone B.
54 Form of "a."



CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, March 26 Buter 8,804. No session.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, March 26—Eggs 19,943. No session.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, March 26 Potatoes 50, on track 225, total U. S. shipments 696; old stock, firm, supplies moderate, demand light; sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.90 to 3.30; Maine Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.40 to 2.50, mostly around 2.45; Wisconsin round whites, U. S. No. 1, few sales, 2.15 to 2.20; U. S. commercial, 1.85 to 1.95; Michigan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 2.30; Minnesota cobblers, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, 2.25 to 2.45, according to condition; Minnesota and North Dakota early Ohios, U. S. No. 1, and partly graded, few sales, 2.75. New stock, firm, supplies light, demand fair. No early sales reported.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, March 26—Hogs 10,000, including 4,500 directs; market generally 10 lower than Thursday's average; spots off more late; practical to p10.50; odd lots 10.55; bulk good and choice 200 to 320 lbs., 10.30 to 10.45; 150 to 190 lbs., 9.65 to 10.35; packing sows, mostly 9.05 to 9.75; practically no choice pigs offered; shippers took 1,000; estimated holdover 500.

Cattle 1,500, calves 500; slaughter classes active, steady to strong, instances shade higher; bulk steers 9.00 to 11.85; load 15.00 averaging 1,314 lbs.; two loads 1,206 lbs., 14.50; remaining crop mostly 9.00 to 11.85; fed Colorado heifers 10.25 to 10.40, others mostly 6.50 to 8.35; most cows downward from 7.00, with common killers around 5.50, low-cutters and cutters usually 4.00 to 5.25; bulls 10 to 15 higher; outside 6.75; vealers .50 to 1.00 up; strong weights 10.40 to 11.00.

Sheep 7,000, no directs; fat lambs closing very slow, around 25 higher; top 12.85; bulk fat wooled lambs 12.60 to 12.85; handy weight clippers mostly 10.50 to 11.00; small lots native springers 13.00; fat sheep steady, most native ewes 6.50 to 7.00; throwouts 4.00 down.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, March 26—With European importations the heaviest since the world war, actual reentry of the United States into world export trade stimulated farmers' hopes for prosperity today.

The highest domestic wheat prices in eight years gave the American wheat crop to be harvested this summer its greatest value since 1929. An 800,000,000 bushels crop would be worth more than a billion dollars at prevailing prices.

Wheat has advanced steadily—five cents a bushel in the last week, 10 cents in a month—in the face of improving crop conditions. This week the arid northwest, where last year's drought cut production drastically, received what was described as a "billion dollar snow."

Traders said that even a bumper crop might bring high prices because of the unusual demand from European nations, chiefly Great Britain, Germany and Italy, which have been scouring breadstuff productio ncountries for importations at the rate of almost 2,000,000 bushels a day for weeks.

Wheat prices of $1.40 a bushel for grain available now and $1.26 for new wheat that can be had in July are high considering that quotations were around 90 cents a year ago and 47 cents four years ago, but the rise of domestic values has been eclipsed by that in foreign markets.

With Buenos Aires wheat the highest in 11 years, traders said the relationship between Argentine and United States prices was the most favorable for export trade from this country in any year since 1921.

Argentina for weeks has been the chief source of supplies for importing countries but the exportable surplus is dwindling near exhaustion and many traders believed the United States might have the export market practically to itself for several months this summer. The worlds carry-over promises to be the smallest in more than a decade at the beginning of the United States harvest.

Actual shipment of 100,000 bushels of wheat from the Pacific coast, marking reentry of this country into wheat exportation trade, was reported by the Farmers National Grain corporation, a hueg cooperative, this week.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

New York, March 26—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 4.88 5-8, cables, 4.88 5-8; 60-day bills, 4.88 3-16; France demand, 4.59½, cables, 4.59½; Italy demand, 5.26¼, cables, 5.26¼.

Demands: Belgium, 16.84½; Germany, free 40.22½, registered 20.00, travel 23.75; Holland, 54.75; Norway, 24.56; Sweden, 25.20; Denmark, 21.83; Finland, 2.16; Switzerland, 22.78½; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.44 3-4; Greece, .90; Poland, 18.98; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Jugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, .75; Argentine, 32.56n; Brazil, 8.80¼n; Tokyo, 28.51; Shanghai, 29.85; Hongkong, 30.42; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.15 5-8; New York in Montreal, 99.84 3-8.

n—Nominal.

DAY'S MARKETS IN BRIEF

Chicago, March 26 (AP)—
Grain markets closed.
Cattle: Steady to shade higher.
Hogs: 10 lower; practical top $10.50.

Of course, I like publicity, but I do not think that such things as a person's private life or their religion should enter into it.
—Sally Rand, dancer, when criticized for taking part in a St. Patrick's Day parade.

It is bad luck to go back to a dressing room for a forgotten article once one has left the theater, according to a superstition of show people.

Legals

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

WHEREAS, Augusta Olson of the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, made and executed a certain mortgage, bearing date the Fourteenth day of January, A. D. 1928, to Oscar Carlson of Escanaba, Delta County, Michigan, which was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Delta on the 14th day of January, A. D. 1928, at 11:20 o'clock in the forenoon, in Liber 36 of Mortgages, on Pages 397-398 thereof;

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage is the sum of Nine hundred eighty and 50/100 ($980.50) Dollars, and no suit or proceedings has been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured thereby, or any part thereof;

AND WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by said mortgage, whereby the power of sale contained therein has become operative;

NOW THEREFOR, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of said power of sale, and in pursuance thereof, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the west front door of the Court House, at the City of Escanaba, in said County, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court within said County, on Thursday, the 22nd day of April, A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; the description of which said premises contained in said mortgage is as follows:

All that certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit: The East one-half (E½) of Lot Numbered Eight (8) of Block Numbered Eighty (80) of Proprietor's First Addition to the City of Escanaba, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated: Escanaba, Michigan, January 8th, A. D. 1937.

OSCAR CARLSON, Mortgagee.

CHARLES E. LEWIS, Attorney for Mortgagee.
Business Address:
First National Bank Bldg.,
Escanaba, Michigan.
8427-9—12 Sat.

Classified Advertising

Sell The Things You Don't Need -- Buy The Things You Do Need--Here

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at

600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO 693

Miss Johnson, the ad taker, will gladly assist you, if desired, so that the copy for your ad is prepared in such a manner as to bring the greatest results for you.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Adds ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

Personal

INSTALL a WILLIAMSON Hot Air Furnace. Triple-life. Guaranteed 20 years. We service and repair all types heating plants. PEARSON BOILER & MFG. CO. Phone 1250. C21

THE EASTER GROUP—If you're having a family gathering at Easter time, have a photograph taken. Phone 128 for appointment. SELKIRK STUDIO. C21

DEPENDABLE, Prompt, Reasonable—that describes our General Machine and Blacksmith work. HANS GAFNER & SONS. Phone 1669. 632 N. 20th St. C25

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Fully equipped farm at Schaffer with cattle, horses and machinery. Will exchange for Escanaba City property. A. Theodore Sohlberg, 815 Delta avenue, Gladstone. 78-3t

FOR SALE—Small house at North Escanaba, good lot, paved street, $650.00. Also other houses. Geo. F. McEwen. Phone 386-J. 8933-85-3t

Seven room house on Dakota avenue. Fully modern with bath. Phone 390, Gladstone. G35-85-3t

FOR SALE—Five room modern house on south side. Cheap for quick sale. Write Box 8928, care of Press office. 8928-85-3t

FOR SALE—4-Room Cottage, S. 18th St. $2,375. Full lot. Modern. Geo. F. McEwen. Phone 386-J. C27

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY PROFESSION is the best paying profession today for the investment you have to make to succeed in life.

The U. P. Schools of Beauty Culture at Marquette and Iron Mountain are fitted according to the late and modern ideas of science. Every electrical device and articles of equipment that have been approved by the trade is here installed for the convenience of our pupils.

Why wait any longer? Write for information concerning our special rate for our spring class which begins April 5th.

Braumart Building, Iron Mountain, Mich. — Nester Block, Marquette, Mich.

For Sale

WHITE AND Barred Rocks, Wyandotts, Reds, Orpingtons, 8½c; Leghorns 7½c; Cockerels 3½c; Leghorn Pullets 16c; Heavy Pullets 13c. Order now. No down payment. Cloverland Poultry Farm, US-2, Escanaba. C78

BAR, front and back and sink equipment. Also six booths for sale. Call at The Dells, near Escanaba, or write Baxter Company, Duluth, Minn. Cash or terms. 8935-86-1t

FOR SALE—Studio piano, 45 in. high. Nearly new. One piano, $60. 632 Michigan avenue, Manistique, Mich. M9349-80-6t

FOR SALE—15 foot trap net and 18 foot row boat. Inquire 316 N. 11th St. 8886-80-2t

MEAT MARKET equipment, complete. Meat counter and refrigeration equipment. Only few weeks in use. See Mr. Cushing, Mgr., Cohodes Bros., Marquette, or write Baxter Co., Duluth. Cash or terms. 8935-86-1t

FOR SALE—30 Cal. Remington Automatic Rifle, Model 8; peep sight; very good condition, practically new. $73.95 value, will sell for $40. Inquire BASEMENT Montgomery Ward & Co. C25

BAR-B-Q MACHINE fully automatic Tektonius, charcoal burner. Used few months only. Like new. Call at Shoreland Hotel and Cafe, Marquette, or write Baxter Company, Duluth, Minn. Cash or terms. 8935-86-1t

USED HEATING AND PLUMBING EQUIPMENT—Boiler—3500 cu. ft. capacity, radiators all sizes, conduit, 7 lavatories, 2 slop sinks, 2 urinals, 9 toilets. See Mr. C. D. Bogardus, Postoffice Bldg. 8930-85-6t

FOR SALE—$125.00 credit allowance on new Plymouth car for $95.00 cash. 1215 Ludington. Phone 731. 8916-86-1t

BAR all electric refrigerated, back bar and work boards, practically new. Call at Shoreland Hotel and Cafe, Marquette, or white Baxter Company, Duluth, Minn. Cash or terms. 8935-86-1t

Help Wanted—Male

Young Man, preferably with knowledge of Men's wear, for selling and working position in small city department store. Must be temperate. Write Box 8940, care of Press. 8940-86-2t

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for Mrs. William Heslip.

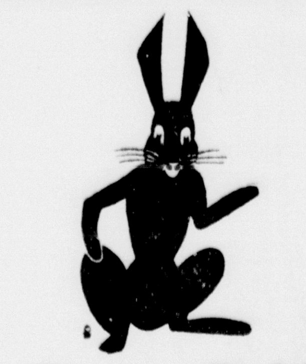
Announcement

Gray Transportation Co.
Bus Leaves Escanaba for Bark River, Powers, Hermansville, Iron Mountain, Menominee, Marinette, Green Bay—10:05 a. m. daily. Central Standard Time.

Automobiles

LEADERS IN THEIR PRICE FIELDS—The new Graham and new Willys cars. A demonstration without obligation. Phone 354. DEGRAND MOTOR CO., US-41-6th Ave. N. 2-10-tf

SPRING RADIATOR REPAIR—A radiator checked and repaired this Spring will save future trouble and expense. See—E. J. VINETTE, opposite postoffice. C18



The Easter Rabbit
IS HIDING A USED CAR BARGAIN ON YOU—IT'S AT THE
Northern Motor Company

1929 MARQUETTE SEDAN.
Here's one for you to take home with you. It's a typical Northern Used Car. It's one for your Easter Parade at.... $165

1936 FORD STANDARD TUDOR.
Here's an R & G Bargain with a fine motor. All good tires. Upholstery in excellent condition. It's a real buy at $495

1935 FORD DELUXE TUDOR.
Motor A-1. Good interior. Tires like new. It's one for the Easter Parade. You'll make a hit with this R & G car for only $445

1934 FORD DELUXE FORDOR.
It's an Easter Special. Motor in A-1 shape. Tires OK and the interior is like a new car. It's a "wow" for you at $350

DEAL IN FAIRNESS
BUY WITH SAFETY
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
RENEWED GUARANTEED USED CARS

DRIVE IN for complete service including SINCLAIR Gas, Oil and Grease. A COMPLETE service station. NORSTROM MOTORS, 1636 Ludington. C9

RIALTO THEATRE ticket at the Gladstone Press office for June LaLonde.

1936 DELUXE FORD FORDOR TOURING SEDAN. Heater and Radio .... $500 CLARK & BECK. C21

TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

See us first for good USED TRUCKS. You'll find the same good bargains as in our Quality Used Cars.

1936 DODGE 1½ TON PANEL.
Hard to duplicate for $425

1934 DODGE PICKUP.
Canopy top; new paint job; good tires. ONLY $325

1934 CHEVROLET PICKUP.
Very good condition; good tires. Just what you want $325

1934 CAB AND CHASSIS.
Good tires; A-1 mechanical condition $350

1934 CHEVROLET DUMP TRUCK.
Good tires; new pistons, pins and rings; A-1 in all respects $450

1933 LONG WHEELBASE TRUCK.
Tires good, condition A-1; motor has new pistons, pins and rings; bearings checked; valves ground. ONLY $325

1930 FORD PICKUP $150

VISIT OUR QUALITY USED CAR STORE
BRACKETT Chevrolet Co.

BROKEN PARTS of all kinds quickly welded here. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. E. J. VINETTE, Opp. postoffice. C25

Four-wheel auto trailer, well built. Cheap. Inquire Daily Press office, Gladstone. G36-85-3t

We will write Liability and Property Damage on your Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth for $17 per year. "Do It Now". See—DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY. C26

1933 Chev. Coach; 1935 Std. Chev. Coach; 1934 Plymouth Coupe; 1935 Pontiac Coupe. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone. C27

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand kitchen range, in good condition. State price. Write L. D. Pierce, Wilson, Mich. 8926-85-2t

Work Wanted

BOOKKEEPER, Typist, Dictaphone operator, thoroughly competent, insurance knowledge. Clerking experience. A-1 recommendations from previous employers. Will consider full or part time work. Telephone 1232-W. 8934-85-3t

Lost

Terrier, screw tail, answers to name of "Billy." Finder call 683. 8943-86-1t

Let us carry the Fuehrer in our hearts, full of warm love and deep gratitude for what he has done for us . . . us soldiers, to whom he gave back the sword.
—Col.-Gen. Herman Goering.

The colonnade of Doric columns which surround the large enclosed hall of the Lincoln Memorial, in Washington, represent the states of the Union.

Specials at Stores

TYPEWRITERS—Serviced, Repaired, Rebuilt. USED MACHINES $5 and up. OFFICE SERVICE CO. 1-10-tf

REAL VALUES—right styles—new merchandise at the SMART COTTON DRESS SHOP. Mrs. St. Jacques, 1009 Ludington. Phone 425. C21

9-Piece Modern Livingroom Outfit

A complete 9-Piece Modern Livingroom Outfit including the following pieces:

2-Piece Livingroom Suite
Occasional Chair
Bridge Lamp
Table Lamp
Lamp Table
End Table
Magazine Rack
Metal Smoker

COMPLETE FOR ONLY
$72.88

Ask to see this Outfit in our Second Floor Furniture Department.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Treat your Kitchen and Bathroom walls with ELLIOTT Enamel. We have it in white or ivory. REHNQUIST PAINT SHOP. 1618 Ludington St. Phone 2093-W. C23

USED ICEBOXES taken in trade on genuine FRIGIDAIRES. Used Iceboxes for sale. MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE, Inc. 1119 Ludington St. Phone 22.

We have 2
5½ cubic feet
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
1936 Models
Regular $189.00
Today **$139.50**
Come Early
BONEFELD'S

PORTAGE SHOES FOR BOYS—This famous line now shown in Black, Tan and White, Straight Toes, Plain Toes, Wing Tips and Plateaus. A to D. $2.95 and $3.45. FILLION'S, Opp. Delft Theatre. C24

PRICES SLASHED during our Removal Sale, now going on. COME IN TODAY. LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE. 1009 Ludington St. C25

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. O. W. Gustafson, Ludington St.

New arrivals—STUDIO COUCHES—3-pillow style; innerspring mattress and bases; chrome arms; serviceable covers. Priced as low as $27.50. PETERSEN FURNITURE SHOP. C26

For that COUGH and COLD, get a bottle of WahL's Cough Syrup. WAHL DRUG STORE. C26

FOR those "in-between snacks" keep a good supply of JIMMIE'S GREASELESS DONUTS. Plain, Chocolate, Raisin. At Food Dealers or Phone 94. C27

TODAY is "Easter Hat Day" featuring our large assortment of STYLEPARK Hats. The Style—The Color—The Price you want at ANDERSON-BLOOM. C27

SPECIALS TODAY:

Veal Steak, Lb.	25c
Veal Chops, Lb.	18c
Picnic Hams, Lb.	19c and 21c
Small Pork Shoulders, Lean, Lb.	19c

RICHER'S MARKET. Phone 93. C27

DELFT THEATRE ticket at the Press office for Mrs. Arthur Fillion, 1st Ave. S.

LEGALS

NOTICE BY CITY CLERK

Pursuant to a resolution of the Council passed at a meeting of the Council held March 18th, 1937, Notice is hereby given that the City of Escanaba proposes to make the following improvement, viz:

To grade, pave and curb:
Second Avenue South, from Ogden Ave. to South 10th Street.
South 15th St. from 5th Ave. South to 8th Ave. So.
Third Ave. S. from S. 10th St. to South 11th Street.
12th Street South from 10th Ave. So. to 11th Ave. South.
Fifth Ave. So. from So. 14th Street to South 15th Street,
and to place curbing and gutter, and to pave from gutter to connect with pavement in place on Stephenson Avenue from Washington Avenue to 16th Ave. North.

Specifications, plans, diagrams and estimates of cost have been filed by the City Engineer in my office and are open for public inspection and examination.

That the Council have designated as the district to be assessed for said improvement all the lots and parcels of land fronting and abutting upon said proposed improvement, the same to be assessed according to frontage thereon.

The Council will meet at its regular session on the 1st day of April, 1937, and will hear objections to the improvement as aforesaid, and to the district to be assessed.

This notice is published to conform to City Charter requirements.

Dated March 24th, 1937.
CARL E. ANDERSON, City Clerk
8927-85-2t

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Owner in his office at Manistique, Michigan, on or before 2:00 p. m., Central Standard Time, April 15, 1937, for furnishing all the labor and materials necessary to erect and complete an addition to the Lundstrom Chevrolet Company Garage, Manistique, Michigan, in accordance with the plans and specifications prepared by G. Arntzen, Architect, Escanaba, Michigan.

Separate bids will be received for the Architectural Trades and the Mechanical Trades. The Mechanical Trades Contractor may submit separate bids on the Plumbing, Heating and Electric Work.

Bidders may obtain plans from the Architect by depositing with him a certified check in the amount of $25.00, which amount shall be returned to the bidder when the plans are returned to the Architect in good condition.

Each bidder must also attach to his bid a certified check equal to five percent (5%) of the amount of his bid, which will be returned to the bidder after the Owner has awarded the contract. Bidder's bond will not be accepted.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the date set for the opening thereof.

LUNDSTROM CHEVROLET COMPANY,
By G. ARNTZEN, Architect.
8914-Mar. 25-27-30-April 3-6

Look For Your Name In These Columns
FREE THEATRE TICKETS Every Day
(Tickets Good Today or Tomorrow Only)
Two Delft Tickets
Two Rialto Tickets

DELFT THEATRE
TODAY
"WE'RE ON THE JURY"
Victor Moore - Helen Brokerick
and
"COUNTERFEIT LADY"
Ralph Bellamy - Joan Perry

RIALTO THEATRE
"TRAILING WEST"
with Dick Foran
and
"THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE"
Ralph Bellamy - Marian Marsh

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Experienced girl over 18 for general housework. Apply evenings at 516 S. 12th St. 8913-84-3t

WANTED—Experienced nursemaid, good wages, references. Call 1346 between 9 to 12 a. m. or 7 to 9 p. m. 8929-85-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Inquire 1213 Second Ave. S. Phone 2039. 8939-86-3t

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. Inquire 1806 Ludington St. or phone 487. 8942-86-3t

Poultry & Supplies

FOR SALE—200 chickens, White Rocks and Leghorns, good layers, weigh from 4 to 7 lbs. Bargain. North-Land Poultry Farm, Powers, Mich. 8938-86-4t

For Rent

FOR RENT—Desirable apartments at 407 Ogden Ave. Two bedrooms, modern. Heated or unheated. Call and inspect. 8941-86-1t

Taxi—Ambulance

WHEN you want a Taxi or Ambulance, you want prompt service. That's ours. Phone 40 or 41. ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE. C25

Gardening Supplies

SPRING IS just around the corner. Beautiful evergreens, trees, shrubs. Low prices. Box 300, Escanaba. Gordon Landscape Co. C79

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Combination gas and wood range, double oven, perfect condition. Looks like new. Price $30.00. Call 1381. C-82-6t

Business Directory

CASH IN A FLASH

When financial emergencies spring up, call on us for quick cash. We advance you money on your own signature and security. All details speedily arranged. Come in, phone or write.

Liberty Loan Corp.
815 Lud. St. Phone 1253

CALL
GEORGE'S RADIO SHOP
George Kornetzke, Prop.
For
Reliable Radio Service

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

We Pay Good Prices
For magazines and paper; also for scrap steel, metals and batteries
Call J. Alperovitz
207 Ludington St. Phone 58

Electric Motor Service
Repairing and Rewinding
Motors Bought, Sold, Exchanged and Rented
CHALTRY
Opp. Postoffice Phone 1091

Shiner Refrigeration Service
SERVICE AND PARTS
For All Makes of Elec. Refrig.
REFRIG SERVICE MOTORS
Phone 1112 428 S. 9th St.
Escanaba

Possibilities Of Title Bout In Chicago Dimmed

GOULD REFUSES TO FIGHT LAWS

Says Chicago Does Not Want Braddock-Louis Championship Bout

BY SCOTTY RESTON

New York, March 26. (AP)—Joe Gould, manager of the missing heavyweight champion, James J. Braddock, today tossed fresh confusion into the preposterous heavyweight situation by declaring he will not go to Chicago until he is convinced the Illinois legislature will not set a $10 top price on the Braddock-Joe Louis fight June 22.

"I ain't gonna fight no legislatures," said Joe. "I ain't gonna fight no politicians. Until the Chicago situation is cleared up and I know that the $10 top is out, I ain't gonna budge."

Lounging on a large green divan in his midtown hotel, Gould, who has been "missing" himself for three days, laughed at questions about champion Braddock's whereabouts.

Braddock Vanishes

Madison Square Garden, holding a contract with Braddock to meet Max Schmeling of Germany in New York, June 3, last Monday tried to bring Braddock into a Miami, Fla., court to explain why he should not keep his contract before considering the Louis bout. But papers were not served and Braddock vanished.

Gould later declared Braddock was on his way to Chicago, but Joe Foley, promoter of the proposed Louis-Braddock fight, declared today the champion had not arrived. Furthermore, Foley suspected both Gould and Braddock had fled to Germany to close a deal to fight Schmeling there.

"I ain't tellin' where Jim is," continued his manager. "If I tell you, Madison Square Garden will clap papers on him like that."

Gould at the moment claims to be convinced Chicago in general and the Illinois senate and Mayor Kelly of Chicago in particular don't want the Louis-Braddock fight.

Don't Want Fight

"If they want it, why did the Chicago park commission ask 25 per cent of the gate for rentin' Soldier Field?" he asked. "And why didn't Mayor Kelly attend the signin' when Louis and Braddock put it on the line? Yeah, and why did that senate out there vote a $10 top for the fight?"

Without expecting an explanation, Joe answered himself.

"I'll tell you, because they don't want the fight!"

Yet little Joe believes all complications may clear up within a week.

"If things don't clear up out there, we always have the German offer," he said. The German offer was one of $350,000 to Braddock, tax free, to meet Schmeling in Berlin this summer, but it was withdrawn last Tuesday.

"There's lots of places we can put on this fight," Gould continued. "Philadelphia would love to have us, and so would Cleveland and Detroit. Yeah, and if we don't straighten it out, we may go around the world. Jim's been off now for two years and he can stay off for another."

FOLEY DISSAPOINTED

Chicago, Mar. 26 (AP)—Joe Foley, promoter of the proposed heavyweight title bout here June 22 between Champion James J. Braddock and Joe Louis, said tonight he was "keenly disappointed" at the attitude of Joe Gould, Braddock's manager, who has announced he will not come to Chicago until legislative action which would reduce prices for the bout definitely is killed.

After three days of silence, Gould, cornered in his New York hotel suite, finally explained that he and the champion had decided not to come to Chicago until the state senate's bill to limit the maximum price of fight tickets to $10, was killed. The house will have the first chance to do the killing by refusing to pass the bill. If it passes the house, only Governor Henry Horner can remove the obstacle by use of veto power. Horner has indicated strongly that he does not approve of the bill.

Gould's silence-breaking came after Promoter Foley who has contracts for the proposed Braddock-Louis battle, had said earlier in the day, that he was all done hunting for the champion and his manager. When they failed to appear today, after having been expected Wednesday, Foley wondered, half seriously, if they might not be planning to get together with Max Schmeling for a fight in Berlin, after all.

Foley, already irked over failure of Braddock and Jacobs to come to Chicago, said he was disappointed over Gould's statement that there would be no Chicago visit "until I know that the $10 top is out, I ain't going to budge."

"Governor Horner has said flatly that the fight will be held 'as scheduled.'" Foley pointed out. "I don't see why that shouldn't be assurance enough at this stage. There is nothing in the situation now to keep us from going ahead with preliminary plans. We can't do that until Braddock and Gould come her to look over training camp sites."

George Maypole of Chicago, president pro tempore of the state senate, who led the "10 top" campaign, agreed that it was all up to the house and the governor.

"The whole thing is out of our hands now," Senator Maypole said. "We passed the bill because we thought it should be passed. What the house will do about it I haven't an idea."

Shouldn't Be Upset

"However, I don't see why this Joe Gould should be so upset," he added, "the governor has indicated he will veto the bill if the house passes it, which should be encouragement enough if Gould really wants Braddock to fight Louis in Chicago."

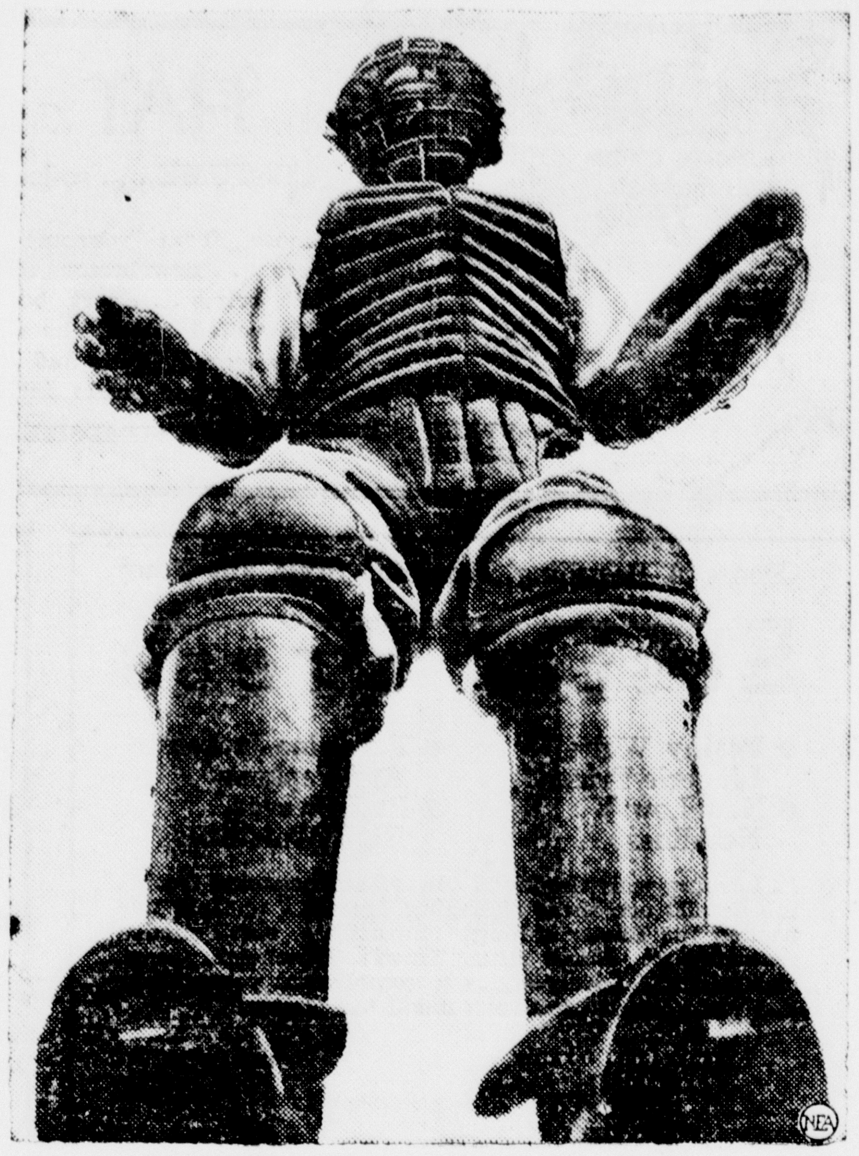
Joe Triner, chairman of the Illinois state athletic commission, also said Gould had not reason for worrying over the "10 top" bill.

"The legislature of Illinois has not passed any legislation which would interfere with the Braddock-Louis fight," Triner insisted. "The bill to which Gould objects has been passed only by the senate and still must go to the house and the governor.

"The commission has approved the bout and the scale of prices. Legal contracts have been signed," he said significantly, "and as far as our commission is concerned the fight is on."

Governor Horner could not be reached immediately at Springfield for comment. It was said there, however, that Horner forces in the house were prepared to make every effort to kill the bill.

Man from Mars



A worm's-eye view by the distortograph camera makes John Bassler, catcher of the Seattle Indians of the Pacific Coast League, look like a man from Mars or a robot.

SPILLING the DOPE

BY JOHNNY INKSLINGER

Foreman Charley Grimm laid his cards on the table the other day and barred poker playing among his Chicago Cubs during the spring training season—and also for the rest of the year.

Not that Charley himself doesn't like the game. Charley'll draw to an inside as quick as the next one. But he has come to believe that poker and pennants, like alcohol and gasoline, just don't mix.

You see, he blames poker for the Cubs' failure to win the National League flag in 1936.

It seems that there was a lonesome rookie southpaw named Clausson Vines at the Cubs training camp last spring and the boys very graciously informed him that there was a seat open in a stud game in Room 408 if he cared to while away a few hours.

—o—

It so happened that Mr. Vines, in this respect, was no different from any other ball player. He had lots of time on his hands. And so he ambled up to 408 and sat down.

In due course he managed to get the time off his hands and filled them with crumpled coin of the realm to the satisfying extent of some $100, or so.

Naturally the boys tried to win a little of this back the next night. But Mr. Vines proceeded to add $50 more to his bankroll. And so the stud game was running in 408 again the next night. And so was Mr. Vines' luck. He won again.

—o—

Well, to make a long story short, the boys played night after night, far into the night, and Mr. Vines continued to make more money than a counterfeiter, averaging, they say, about $100 a night while he was with the team.

Even after he had regretfully taken his leave for some minor league club for further seasoning, the boys continued to play night after night, all night long, in an effort to make up their losses.

Mr. Grimm has an idea that this all-night poker playing might have had something to do with his team's failure to win the pennant. Dealing the cards might have been bad on the pitchers' arms while looking through the smoke haze for that third queen might have tired and dulled the batters' eyes. Hence no poker this year.

Well, that may take care of the Cards—but, say Charley, what about the Pirates and Giants?

SCHRINER WINS SCORING TITLE

Left Wing of New York Americans Makes 46 Points

New York, March 26 (AP)—Members of two National Hockey League teams which are no longer in the running for the Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world championship, gained three of the first five places in the official scoring standings for the 1936-37 season, which ended Sunday night.

The championship, for the second year in a row, was won by Dave (Sweeney) Schriner, left wing of the New York Americans, with 21 goals and 25 assists for 46 points. The Americans, together with the Chicago Black Hawks, failed to make the play-off grade this season.

In second place was Sylvanus Apps of the Toronto Maple Leafs, with 45 points, his 29 assists being tops in that division. Apps' teammate, Veteran Marvey Jackson, took fifth with 40. The Leafs were eliminated in the third-place Stanley Cup war by the New York Rangers.

Two members of the champion Detroit Red Wings took over third and fourth between Apps, voted the season's outstanding rookie, and Jackson. They were Marty Barry, the Wings' stellar center, who was second in assists with 27 and added 17 goals for 44 points, and Larry Aurie, the right winger who, despite an injury that kept him out of the closing games of the season and the current play-offs, finished with 43 points.

Aurie's goals tied him with Nels Stewart, another member of the Americans, for top honors in that part of the scoring race.

Detroit's noted all-veteran line of Aurie, Barry and Lewis was the most potent in the league, with a total of 119 points, just one ahead of Toronto's combination of Apps, Jackson and Gordon Drillon, another rookie. Schriner, Art Chapman and Lorne Carr of the Americans, who were split up in the closing weeks of the campaign, placed third with 111.

Coming out of a mid-season slump, Reginald (Red) Horner of Toronto finished with 124 minutes (equal to two full games and 4 minutes of overtime) in the penalty box. His closest competition among his fellow defense men came from Allan Shields, burly blond of the Americans and Boston Bruins, with 94 minutes.

Among the forwards, the penalty race was won in a walk by Joe Lamb, also of the A's. Lamb, one of the most travelled players in the league, spent 53 minutes in the cooler.

YALE THREAT TO MICHIGAN

Wolves May Be Disposed by Elis as Swimming Champs of Nation

Minneapolis, March 26. (AP)—Yale's threat to the dominance of the University of Michigan in national swim circles took on serious proportions today in the 14th annual intercollegiate championships at the University of Minnesota.

The New Haven college not only captured first place in the only finals event run off during the morning and afternoon, but qualified eight of its splash artists for five events tonight.

Michigan qualified six swimmers and had to be content with a fourth place in the one finals event, that in the 1,500 meter free style.

The Wolverines, however, were not lacking in their usual powerhouse tactics, the 300-yard medley relay team setting a new national intercollegiate record of 2:37.8 in the afternoon qualifying trials.

The previous record in this event was 2:58.2, also made by Michigan in the national intercollegiates at Yale March 27, 1936.

Races Against Time

Racing against time, John Macionis, member of the United States Olympic team last year, swam the 1,500 meter free style event in 19:58.5 to give the Eli its first place and six points. A teammate, P. Brueckel, was fifth, to garner an additional point.

Second in the long distance event was Dave Rider, of Stanford, Junior Pacific association champion in the 440-yard event, Dexter Woodford of Ohio State university was third, and Captain Frank Barnard of the University of Michigan, fourth.

Edward Kirar of Michigan, the Western conference 50 and 100 yard free style champion, was the outstanding swimmer in the shorter distance events today. He won both his first round and semi-finals heats in the fast time of 23.2, just three-tenths of a second slower than the national intercollegiate record.

Zehr Leads Qualifiers

Dan Zehr of Northwestern, Big Ten champion, led the qualifiers in the 150-yard backstroke event, when he flashed into first place with a time of 1:38.8. William Neunzig of Ohio State had the second best time of 1:39.4.

Tom Haynie of Michigan and P. Brueckel of Yale tied up in a close duel in the 220-yard free style preliminaries, the former coming up with a time of 2:14.5, which compared to his speedy eastern rival's 2:19.9.

Ray Walters of Iowa, the defending champion in the 50-yard event, barely qualified when he was adjudged third in one of the semi-final heats only after officials had gone into an executive session. After the race, confusion had existed as to whether Walters or J. Brown of Chicago had finished in third.

The record setting Michigan medley relay team was composed of Kirar, Jack Kasley and Frederick Cody. Kasley, who is the world's champion in the 200 yard and 200 meter events set up a terrific pace throughout his 100-yard turn in his specialty.

Lou Zarza Named Head Grid Coach At St. Viator's

Kankakee, Ill., March 26 (AP)—Lou Zarza, former star end on the Michigan State football team, was named head football coach at St. Viator college today, succeeding John McNamara of DeKalb, Ill., who resigned to devote his time to teaching and coaching of basketball.

Zarza, a resident of east Chicago, Ind., served as assistant football coach and director of physical education since coming to St. Viator last fall. He will take charge of the football squad when spring training opens April 15.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

Chicago (A) 4; Chicago (N) 2.
New York (A) 4; Newark (IL) 2.
Broklyn (N) 5; Boston (N) 0.
St. Louis (A) 13; San Antonio (TL) 5.
Boston (A) 12; Philadelphia (N) 10.

GOES TO IOWA

Miami, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Bill Fry, trainer for the University of Miami for the past two years said today he had accepted a similar position with the University of Iowa. There he will rejoin Coaches Irl Tubbs and Pat Boland, former Miami coaches recently employed by Iowa.

Laredo, Tex., March 26 (AP)—Manager Rogers Hornsby's three hits drove in five runs today as the St. Louis Brown defeated the San Antonio Missions, 13 to 5, in an exhibition baseball game.

One of Hornsby's hits was a double.

Meet Chicago Cub Players

CHARLEY GRIMM

For a long time in his early life, Charley Grimm, Manager of the Chicago Cubs, didn't know whether he wanted to be a ball player, a singer, or a banjo player. Now he's all three of them but his ball playing is his serious profession while the other two are his hobbies Baseball gained greatly by his selection but it isn't at all certain that the stage hasn't suffered a great loss.

Grimm

Charley was born in St. Louis in the thick of a German settlement, of German American parents.

Charley was a small boy of nine or ten years of age when St. Louis people became aroused over the playing of the Browns in 1908 when they made a strong bid for the pennant. The whole city was baseball mad and Charley was one of the small boys who took to playing the game on the vacant lots. He was a first baseman, a left handed one too, when he began as a kid and he's still playing first base. Before he was fifteen years of age, he was attracting attention among the amateur circles of the Mound City.

Is Banjo Player

But along with his ball playing in those days, he was picking at the strings of a banjo and singing all the popular songs in a resonant baritone voice and the scouts for stage talent were after him as well as the baseball scouts.

Baseball finally grabbed him because in 1916 when he was only 17 years of age and playing with a semi pro team in St. Louis, Connie Mack heard about him and picked him right off the lots to give him a chance with the Athletics.

That chance didn't amount to much because he was too young to be trusted as a regular, but the next season, Mack planted him with an industrial team in Durham. This also proved a bloomer because war conditions caused the Durham club to break up. Charley went back home, and late in 1917 got a job with the St. Louis Cardinals where he played in fifty ball games but batted only .220.

The Cardinals let him go to Little Rock the following year, 1918; but because of the war, that league quit long before fall and again Charley had to go home. He was still too young to take part in the war and again for a time, it looked as if he would go back to music for he passed his time practicing on the banjo.

However, in 1919, the war was over and he went back to Little Rock and played all summer, doing so well that in the late season, he was sold to Pittsburgh and reported to the Pirates in time to play 14 games before the season ended. Beginning in 1920, Grimm was the regular first baseman of the Pirates until the end of 1924 when he was traded to Chicago and he was the regular first baseman of the Cubs for eleven years. As a fielding first baseman, Grimm stands out as the best of them during the last two decades and he has always hit around the .300 mark. In his 20 years as a major league ball player, his best mark was in 1923 when with the Pirates he batted .345.

Appointed Manager

On August 1, 1932 with the Cub team headed for the second division, Charley Grimm was appointed manager to succeed Rogers Hornsby. From this day on, Charley has been a successful leader, bringing the Cubs home in front in his first year by a phenomenal stretch drive.

The Cubs' victory in the National League race of 1935 was the second under the helm of Charley Grimm, and like the first (1932) was the result of a stretch drive. These last minute drives best illustrate the key note in Manager Grimm's character, for when the going is the toughest, Charley is at his best. Charley also led the National League to its first victory in the 1936 inter-league All Star game.

Charley Grimm is a natural comedian but at the same time can be and is when the occasion demands, a serious baseball player, the latter characteristics being more noticeable since he became manager. He is well liked by all players who have ever been associated with him and this latter is a large factor in the great success Grimm has enjoyed as a leader.

1936 proved a disappointment to Manager Grimm, who believed that he had a pennant winner. Instead of becoming discouraged over the Clubs poor showing, Charley, has tried to strengthen his ball club sufficiently to cop the 1937 flag.

Although a non-playing manager in 1935, Grimm was forced back into action through the disappointing showing of Phil Caretta last year. With first base fortified by the acquisition of "Rip" Collins, Charley has finally ended his 21 years of major league service to be a non-playing manager.

Grimm who is married and has a daughter spends his winters with his family on his farm near St. Louis.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way.

Yankees Are Favored By Baseball Experts To Repeat This Year

Atlanta, March 26. (AP)—The champion New York Yankees to win, hard pressed by the Detroit Tigers, with Boston and Cleveland battling it out for third place!

That's the way experts along the southern baseball front dope the finish in this year's American league pennant chase, as the teams head for home fit and ready for the starter's gun April 20.

While the New Yorkers will go to the post sharp favorites to repeat last year's triumph, nobody expects them to spread-eagle the field by anything like the 19½ games that separated them from the second place Bengals last September.

Detroit Is Dark Horse

Smart baseball men believe Detroit, with Mickey Cochrane and Hank Greenberg playing regularly again, will be right on the Yankees' heels all the way down to the wire and may even get hot and win if somebody comes along to share the pitching burden with Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges.

Washington, which finished fourth in 1936, is picked to head the second division with the possibility that the Senators may ease into the top group. The Chicago White Sox are rated sixth, St. Louis and Philadelphia bring up the rear.

It looks like an exciting season with the fans watching Joe DiMaggio's efforts to continue the sensational all around pace he set as a freshman with the Yankees, and following closely the exploits of young Bob Feller, schoolboy strikeout artist of the Indians.

Yankees Stand Pat

His hold-out problems all but solved, Joe McCarthy is the only manager in the circuit who will stand pat. He's going after his second consecutive flag with almost identically the same crew that turned the trick last year.

With southpaw Lefty Gomez showing signs of a comeback, the Yankees are assured of good pitching even if Charlie Ruffing, their only 20-game winner, remains unsigned; powerful hitting by the new edition of murderers' row headed by Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio; a tight defense and enough speed to round out a well balanced baseball machine.

Detroit, which staggered through most of last season without the inspiring field leadership of manager Cochrane and the clouting of Greenberg, is bound to be improved.

Red Sox Stronger

The million dollar Red Sox, who flopped into sixth position with a team which should have done much better, have added field strength and are given a slight edge over Cleveland for third place. The beaneaters are making their comeback with almost the same aggregation of high-priced stars which did the tumbling act last year.

On paper the Indians, improved in spots and with the spectacular Feller heading the pitching staff, look like troublemakers, but the redskins have disappointed so many times in the past when apparently they were headed for the top, their followers keep their fingers crossed when they pick them to finish better than a possible third.

No matter where it winds up, the tribe is certain to be one of the best drawing clubs in the loop so long as Feller can go about the circuit making batters bite the dust.

Watch Those Senators.

If this is the year for an opportunist club to come along and upset the dope bucket, Washington may be it. Stan Harris has a highly-geared, well-rounded team with pitching the only question mark. A slip by either Cleveland or Boston may find the Griffmen surprising with another first division finish.

The season will establish whether the White Sox were playing over their heads and on their luck to finish third last season. Manager Jimmy Dykes, who is staking his hopes on a hustling, scrapping team, san prima donnas, would feel better about his chances if he had a dependable southpaw pitcher.

Until they buy, borrow or trade for more pitching strength, the St. Louis Browns have scant chance of sampling the ozone above the seventh Place.

Connie Mack's young Athletics are better than he thought, but the team still is a year away. Mack will be content if he can displace the Browns.

FLUKE BRINGS WIN TO SOLONS

Trick Three-Bagger Over Rogell Gives Nats 6-4 Victory

Orlando, Fla., March 26 (AP)—A bounding ball that gave Ossie Bluege a three-bagger in the eighth inning converted the Detroit Tigers' prospects for victory into a 6-4 rout at the hands of the Washington Senators today.

The Bengals were leading 4 to 3 when the Nats came up in the eighth. With one out and two on, Bluege took a curve and sent a hard grounder toward Billie Rogell, who was set to start a double play.

But the ball bounded freakishly over the fire chief's head and Bluege reached third, Chapman and Lewis scoring. Until this turn of events, the Tigers' prospects of winning looked good.

Washington got a run in the first frame when Chapman walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, went to third on a putout and scored on Sington's long fly.

The Bengals pulled ahead in the fourth, which Gehringer opened with a triple. He remained on third while Greenberg grounded out, but raced home on Laab's triple. A Texas leaguer by Owens scored Laabs.

York tripled in the sixth and scored on Rogell's fly. The next inning White singled, stole second, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Walker's fly.

The Detroiters, holding a 4 to 1 lead at this point, felt reasonably safe. But in the Washington half of the seventh the Senators pulled up within one run of the Tigers. Bluege singled and Sington scored him with a triple, then Sington crossed the plate on Stone's fly.

York Has Perfect Day

The Tigers didn't extend their margin in the eighth and then the tide turned against them with Bluege's freak bounder. The ninth was scoreless.

Jake Wade, pitching the first five innings for the Tigers, yielded four hits. He was charged with two wild pitches. Buck Newsom, who hurled for the Senators during the first six frames, was touched for six hits. Salveson, who relieved him, was credited with the victory. He allowed three hits. Bob Logan, Bengal rookie from the Indianapolis Indians, was the losing pitcher. The senators got three blows at his expense.

Detroit spoiled two good scoring chances that might have given it another victory. Wade tripled at the outset of the fourth inning, but took his time trying to score on White's poke to Bluege and was tagged out at home.

With one out in the eighth, York sent Simmons to third with a double. Rogell drew an intentional pass, and Tebbetts hit into a double play.

York was the only Bengal with a perfect day at bat. Up twice, he doubled once and tripled the other time.

Score:

Detroit	000 201 100	4	9	1
Wash'gton	100 000 23x	6	9	3

Wade, Logan and Cocharne, Tebbetts; Newsom, Salveson and Hogan, Millies.

Gulfport, Miss., March 26 (AP)—Clyde Castleman, young New York Giants pitcher, will be left behind to work off some extra poundage when the Giants move on tomorrow to resume their exhibits series against Cleveland. Castleman, who has been slow at rounding into form, will pitch for Jersey City against Memphis Sunday, Manager Bill Terry said today. Ed Madjeski will be sent along to catch him. Rain forced the cancellation of today's tilt with Jersey City.

In Camp With Big Leaguers

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26, (AP)—"Twinkletoes" George Selkirk continued to steal the spotlight today as the champion New York Yankees belted their Newark International league farmhands 4 to 2 behind effective pitching of Walt Brown and Rookie Spurgeon Chandler.

Selkirk, who yesterday stole second, third and home after getting on base, followed it up today with a single in the second inning, and then tripled with two mates on base in the fourth to score the Yanks opening of runs.

Clearwater, Fla., March 26 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers found the offerings of a trio of Boston Bees' rookie hurlers easy to clout today and banged out a 5 to 0 victory with an 11 hit attack.

While Tom Baker and Lefty Clark were letting the Bees down with five hits, none of them for extra bases, the Brooklyns played errorless ball and had themselves a grand time belting Bill Truett Sewell and Vic Frasier.

Tampa, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Disappointed by the weak hitting of his Cincinnati Red in recent exhibition games, Manager Charles Dressen instructed his pitchers today to put everything they had on the ball.

Dressen assigned Paul Derringer and Gene Schott to pitch against the Phillies tomorrow.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Manager Frankie Frisch put his Cardinals through a lengthy batting practice this morning to polish up for tomorrow's game with the Washington Senators at Orlando.

Dizzy Dean, only a week in camp, was pitching to the batters as if he had been in training for a month. His fast ball was just as fast as ever. He is expected to make his first start against Detroit Sunday.

BOWLING MEET OPENS TONIGHT

Menominee Plays Host to Peninsula's Best Kegelers

Menominee, Mich., March 26—To take care of the large number of entries and provide one more week-end for tournament play, the 30th annual Upper Peninsula Bowling tournament, which will get underway tomorrow night at Gosling's alleys has been extended one week, bringing the wind-up on Sunday, May 2, instead of April 25, as originally scheduled.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Ralph Brown, secretary-treasurer of the U. P. tournament, who made public a letter received from E. H. Baumgarten, Milwaukee, secretary of the American Bowling Congress. The upper peninsula event is being staged under A. B. C. regulation and official sanction of the extension was necessary, Brown said.

Ask for Week-ends

So many requests for week-end dates have been received by upper peninsula teams that Brown was unable to get the complete schedule arranged without an additional week. These requests were principally received from teams that have to travel the longest distances to Menominee and tournament officials have been endeavoring to work out a schedule that will serve this arrangement.

All of the Menominee and Marinette teams and those located closer to the city will roll their tournament games during the week to clear the congestion at the alleys over the week-end.

Cherney to Take Part

When Mayor Alber G. Cherney rolls the first ball down the alley at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night, the upper peninsula's biggest bowling event in history will get underway. Officials of the tournament are busy checking up last minute entries and making assignments of the bowling dates and indications are that the prize money awards will excel any tournament thus far held.

Hermansville, which played host to the upper peninsula bowlers in 1929 and which is making a spirited bid for the 1938 event, has the record for distributing the biggest purse when prizes amounting to $2,502.75 were distributed.

A match game between members of the Menominee and Marinette city councils will be one of the features for the opening night. Delegations from Marquette, Gladstone and Hermansville will also be present to issue their formal invitations for the 1938 tournament.

Communication

To The Editor:

By the many seeking information concerning Escanaba's interest in the Northern Wisconsin-Michigan Base Ball League, we have this information: Escanaba has been admitted in the N. W. M. league, provided they can furnish an inclosed ball park.

In order to convey the sincerity of the people to our city officials, a petition was circulated for the city to construct a ball park. This really proved a pleasure, people not only signed willingly, but many asked to assist in securing signatures, and just about when this petition signing got nicely under way, it was learned that the Council was to hold a meeting that night. So the petitions were picked up and given to our city manager, Mr. Bean, who in turn presented same to the Hon. Mayor Johnson and his council.

This petition was signed [illegible] nearly a thousand people inc[illegible]ing some of our ablest bus[illegible] men, doctors, lawyers, ba[illegible] etc. Had this petition b[illegible] a week longer, it would [illegible]ried seventy-five per c[illegible] city voters signatures [illegible] it is quite apparent [illegible] the life of baseball in this [illegible] solely remains in the hand[illegible] our city officials, and for th[illegible] reason we can feel more certai[illegible] judging by the past performan[illegible] this group in confirming wi[illegible] wishes of the public.

Our playe[illegible] lineup will be decided on as [illegible] as ball practice weather p[illegible]ts.

Accord[illegible] to the N. W. M. league [illegible] ball clubs may select players [illegible] the entire Upper Peninsu[illegible] and counties in Wisconsin: [illegible] Marinette, Florence, Forest, Oneida, Iron, Ashland, Oco[illegible] and Shawono, which can be [illegible] considered as local talent until a [illegible] later in the baseball season [illegible] be set, when players cannot [illegible] exchanged or added only on [illegible] the consent of the leagues president (Dr. Dovovan) and members of the board.

A. A. Heidenreich

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Machines Called Best Way to Create Jobs

Chicago—There is no such thing as technological unemployment, Dr. James S. Thomas, president of the Clarkson College of Technology, told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce here recently, bringing up again the familiar controversy over so-called machine displacement of labor. New scientific lines, Dr. Thomas said, use more jobs than similar old ones. The automobile industry, he noted, uses twice the number of men in proportion to the nation's population than wagons and carriages ever employed.

"The idea that natural science takes away jobs and that it is the root of our social and economic ills," he said, "is sheer nonsense. It is based upon ignorance and is capable of having the most vicious consequences."

Pointing out that the machine has given the modern age both a materialistic and an idealistic culture, the latter being made possible by the development of the former through technological improvements, Dr. Thomas added to the many examples currently cited to indicate that the machine does not displace labor, a number of others.

Machines Increase Jobs

In 1830 in England, he said, there were 195,000 textile workers. By 1914 the number had grown to 689,000. But the total population of England in 1830, he pointed out, was 23,028,000 and by 1911 had grown to 45,221,615. In other words, he said, while the population doubled, the number of people brought into the textile industry grew nearly three and one-half times, and this was during the period when the greatest advances were being made in perfecting the machine for weaving cloth.

And the figures hold too for the 14 engineering trades in England, he said. In these major trades the number employed in 1871 was 235,584. By 1911 this had grown to 602,407. Thus, he noted, while the population gained only 30 per cent, the number employed in those engineering trades increased 260 per cent.

Coming back to the United States Dr. Thomas said that between 1900 and 1930, during which period this nation experienced its most rapid technological growth, there were created here 20,000,000 new jobs, while the population increased only 47,000,000. The number of new jobs had increased more in proportion than had the population.

Stabilizing Industry

Today, he said, the industries most normal in employment are the very industries most highly mechanized, such as textile, printing, paper making, automobiles, etc. On the other hand, he noted, the industries which are lowest in employment of normal numbers are the least mechanized, such as service trades, building, foundry and machine shops, heavy machinery manufacturing, etc.

"What happens to men in the so-called vanishing industries?" he asked.

In 1930, he said, answering his own question, there were 321,322 fewer dairymen and stable hands than in 1920. There were 134,000 fewer wheelwrights and diesetters, some 75,000 fewer dressmakers in the homes and 74,000 fewer blacksmiths. The total loss in these declining occupations in the 10 years amounted to 800,000.

"Looks bad," he said, "if we examine only that side. But looking at the other side, we find that the increase in the gaining occupations for the same period was 2,250,000 and among these were 687,000 truck drivers—stable boys converted—356,512 mechanics, 428,945 building trades and general labor people, 205,899 printers and glaziers and some 158,000 hairdressers."

And all of this work, he emphasized, is less arduous than the work of the vanishing occupations.

Dr. Thomas further pointed out that the Federal Employment Census, in a report made in April, 1930, said that only 4 per cent of 2,500,000 unemployed even claimed that they had lost their jobs on account of labor-saving machines.

"Intelligence plus machines," he held, "have given us more goods, more wealth, more comforts, and more cultural advantages than any other people in all the world ever secured in so short a time. The perfection of the tool marks the upward progress of the race from the Stone Age to now. Reducing the hours of labor has been considered a very altruistic thing. Where will it stop, this production line? Never. Because before you can get all the things we want made they will be worn out, outmoded or thrown away. All of this because the wants of men are limitless."

Stonington News

Bethel Lutheran Church

Stonington, Mich.—An Easter Pageant will be presented by the Luther League of Bethany Lutheran church of Rapid River at Bethel Lutheran Church Saturday evening. It is a special Easter Service and an invitation is extended to the general public. The local Luther League will serve refreshments at the close of the service.

Services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 2:30 by student pastor [illegible] N. Hawkins of Rapid River.

Easter Sunday morning services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock in the English language.

Members and friends are urged to attend these services.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Easter Sunday—Easter Divine services at 2:30 P. M.

Evening 8 P. M.

The Y. P. S. assisted by members of the Bethel Luther League and a number of talented young people from Escanaba and Gladstone, have prepared a special Easter program. Out of town guests will present several instrumental selections, besides vocal solos, duets, and trios. The Little Country Choir will sing. Rev. K. Knutsen will be the speaker for the evening. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. A hearty welcome is extended to everyone.

The local Grange met at the Grange Hall Saturday evening. A delicious feast of smelt is to be served at the next Grange meeting providing a large enough catch can be obtained by that time.

Forest Rangers Attend Meeting

Rangers of the Hiawatha and Marquette national forests concluded a two-day meeting at the Escanaba headquarters of the U. S. Forest Service yesterday. Plans were made for the ninth work period of the CCC, which begins April 1.

Attending the meeting from out-of-town were: Rangers Hyman Goldberg, Raco; Perry Fassett, Moran; Arthur Shafer, Munising; Edward C. DeGraaf, Manistique; Ralph Alskog, Rapid River; and Edward F. Biebesheimer, Manistique, superintendent of the Wyman Forest Nursery.

Conservation Book Will Be Compiled

Talks delivered at the Smith-Hughes agricultural instructors conference last summer will be assembled into a textbook for the teaching of conservation, according to a letter received by Henry Wylie from C. A. Paquin, educational director of the department of conservation.

Mr. Paquin said that the book also would be illustrated.

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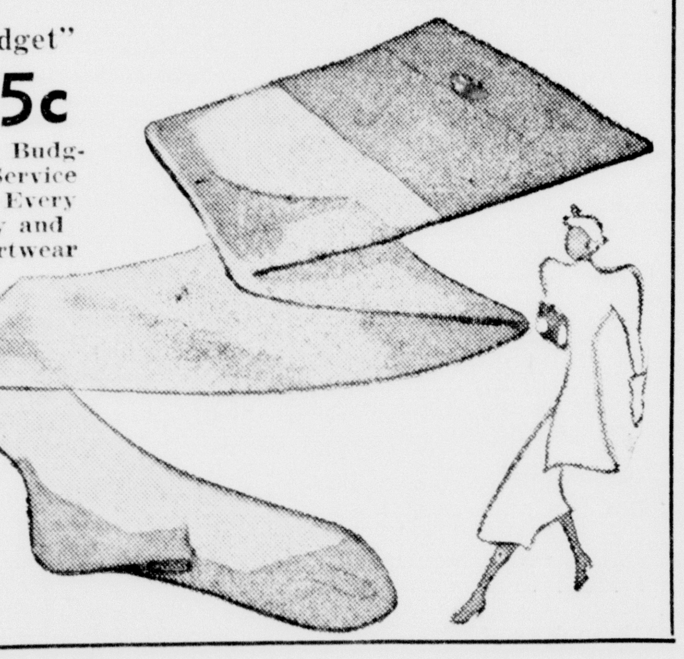

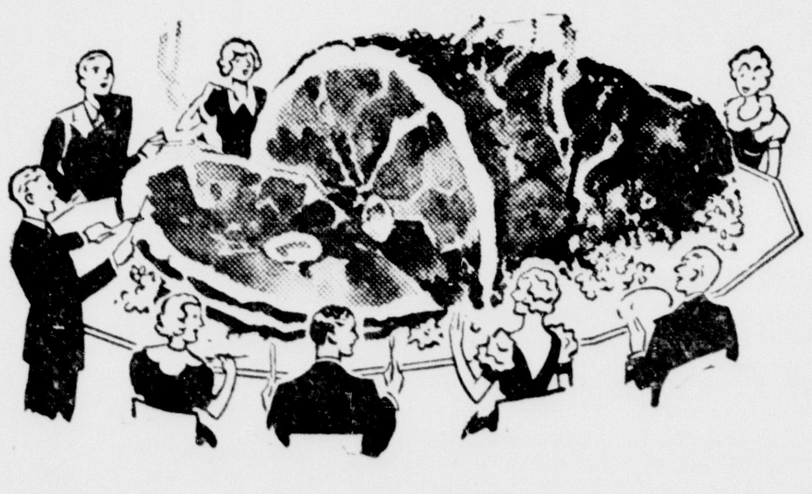

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